

MOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

payers money and avoid having

to ask for an expensive diver-

for Adams County, Wash., said

\$15 a ton recently after the gove-

ernment announced there would

be a surplus.

field.

Glen Eppich, NFO chairman

price of potatoes dropped

"It makes you cry but there's

no use raising them if you can't

get money for them," said Ed

Petrasek of Klamath Falls

County, Ore., as he watched a

disc cut through a lush potato

sini of Washington estimated

that 400 to 500 acres were

producing state in the nation,

there were reports of crop de-

Neil Venturacci of Ontario,

Ore., regional NFO supervisor

tatoes would be given to welfare

ers of about \$350,000.

and charitable groups.

Hope for

Dwindling

By RALPH DIGHTON

AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

The odds against finding life on

Mars lengthened today as scien-

closest-ever pictures of the red

planet, showing a meteorite-bat-

tered surface much like the

Black-and-white photographs

utter desolation that only the

most optimistic could hope for

the presence of unseen living or-

There were huge and ancient

craters, many with sharp-edged

smaller craters inside: moun-

tainous highlands, precipitous

slopes, crack lines and scat-

Scientists who plan to send

Mars. It is expected if there is

life on Mars it would be in mi-

croscopic form or a low order of

The photographs, many

snapped with a telephoto lens as

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Extradition

Waived at

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

Honolulu

(on page two)

surface-scratching unmanned landing craft to Mars in the

moon's.

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studied Mariner 6's

Officials in the Columbia Ba-

sion program for next year."

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It's Poor Politics

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with that sensible restriction

help practicing some low-level

paying bills never is - Yet the

in that direction.

the surtax became a law.

Making Surtax

a Football

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Sliced Thin by The Editor **Prosecutor** Pursues EMK, t this writing the Senate has Is Rebuked

agreed to a six-months extension of the surtax. House NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) concurrence is assured, and the - Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis has have begun plowing under part measure should reach the White applied for an inquest into the of their crop in an effort to re-House next week. Your editor opposed the original enactment under President Johnson, thinking it would mere- drawn a rebuke from the judge alone.

ly lead that free-wheeling ad- who will rule on the request. ministration into still wilder Dinis said Thursday he had spending -but as you recall, conservative Democrats of both state Superior Court. houses finally tied it to a man-

Republicans went along with the timing of the announcement comment. the Democratic majority under as "bad judgment at the very a Democratic President. But least" and said: "I can't comwhen the shoe was on the other ment on it until I receive it. I'll foot, a Republican being in the have plenty of comment at the White House, the Senate couldn't right time.'

Dinis is district attorney for politics, holding up the surtax the Southern District, which inextension decision until the 11th cludes the Martha's Vineyard area where the drowning oc-I note that Sen. McClellan curred July 18. Until now, he voted for the extension, but Sen. had stayed clear of the investi-Fulbright opposed it to the end. gation, which led to a charge against Kennedy of leaving the I value both of them as statesmen, but candor compels me to scene of the accident, fatal to say that as long as Fulbright Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28. supports liberal spending bills

Like the senator, Dinis is a he should go along with the busi- Democrat. But he is not regardness of levying taxes to pay for ed as a member of the party's dominant Kennedy wing. He ran The surtax is unpopular, of unsuccessfully for Congress last

course. Spending is popular, but Miss Kopechne was trapped in United States pushed unlimited Kennedy's car when it plunged federal spending so far that we off a narrow bridge into a tidal had to enact the surtax in order pool on Chappaquiddick Island, to convince European bankers Dr. Donald R. Mills, the district we weren't about to devalue the medical examiner, pronounced her death due to drowning.

Dr. Mills said he reported the I will never forget that a group of tourists attempting to return death to Dinis' office, and from London by air were shockreached an agreement that no ed to discover in the middle of autopsy was needed.

a currency exchange crisis that Critics of the senator have expressed dissatisfaction with his their American dollars would not be accepted for tickets be- explanation of why he left the cause at the moment no one scene of the accident without reknew the exchange rate on the porting it to the police until the

following morning. I know of no other such in-In an interview Thursday stance in modern American his- night on the television program tory. It was a close call, shocking all America.

It made us realize no nation

"The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," Ted Sorensen, a Kennedy adviser, said lives alone. We run our govern- that as the senator himself had ment, true, but if we run it reck- declared "his conduct that night

lessly enough we wake up to find is inexplicable." that American citizens and their "His conduct during those dollars are suspect the moment hours after the accident was fulthey step out of their own country. ly summed up in the most hu-We've a long road to travel to miliating kind of language in his regain world confidence in the presentation," Sorensen said. dollar — and the surtax is a step He referred to a telecast in which Kennedy asked his Mas-I regret Arkansas' junior sena- sachusetts constituents to say

tor was so unwise as to let him- whether he should quit the Senself be caught playing picayune ate. "He would agree with you partisan politics when the good name of all Americans is still that he should have gone and gotten help that night now that he looks back on it," Sorensen said. "Of course he should

Interviewer Robert Shakne asked Sorensen why Kennedy crossed from his hotel in Edgartown back to Chappaquiddick to make a call to his lawyer the morning after the accident.

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) - "Why didn't he call directly from the hotel?" Shakne asked. The White River Water Carni-"I'm told," Sorensen replied, val begins at Batesville today "that the only telephone in the hotel is one of those that's out in The event, sponsored by the lobby. There's no booth, Batesville Jaycees, includes the There's no privacy whatsoever. selection of a Miss North Ar- One does not normally call his kansas and selection of a lawyer from such a telephone."

Plow Under Potatoes in Effort to Reverse Decline in Prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Farmers in some of the napotato-growing areas drowning of a girl secretary in a verse a potato price decline. An car accident involving Sen. Ed- estimated 1,000 acres of poward M. Kennedy—and has tatoes were destroyed in Oregon

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The action Thursday in Oregon was apparently in response sent the application to Chief to a National Farmers Organi-Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the zation (NFO) call for a four per cent cutback, NFO chief Oren Declaring that the first he Staley was not available and heard about it was from the spokesmen at NSO headquarpress. Justice Tauro described ters in Corning, Iowa, declined

However, reports from groups starting potato destruction throughout the country were similar to the comment of Ray Westrick, NFO organizer in Pennsylvania and owner of the state's largest potato farm.

Westrick said his group ordered the potatoes plowed under struction in several counties. after a U.S. Department of Agriculture report that about three per cent of the nation's potato for Oregon, said salvageable pocrop was surplus.

A statement released by several county NFO officials in Ida-

WR Hints He'll Go for Third Term

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, beating the bushes for support for more state taxes, hinted Thursday that he may run for a third term.

The intimation came at Rogers, at a luncheon stop prior to the governor's visit to Fayetteville.

When he ran for governor for the first time, in 1964, he be- televised across 58 million miles lieved two terms would be Thursday night disclosed such enough, Rockefeller said in response to a question.

'But I didn't realize I'd be the first Republican governor in 94 years," he added. "It takes a little while to get acquainted."

The matter arose again later at a news conference, where Rockefeller said, "I can't see how two two-year terms will complete the program I've run on three times."

Rockefeller lost the 1964 race, but won in 1966 and 1968.

The tours - this being the first of 14 - are designed to get Rockefeller out to the people, to talk with them about problems and opportunities, according to aides of the gover-

Rockefeller put the question this way in his speeches: What

do you want? He said the \$90 million tax program he introduced in the legislature earlier this year was what he believed was needed to accelerate progress

After getting little cooperation from the lawmakers, Rockefeller, late in the session, said \$60 million tax program would allow Arkansas to hold its gains and add to them, although not at a fast pace,

Electric Use in Hope Sets **New Records** ho and Washington said the destruction would "save the tax-

Hope's Municipal Electric System was setting records all over the place during the month of

Records were set for the highest load ever recorded, for the greatest number of kilowatt hours used during a 24-hour period, and the greatest number of kilowatt hours used during any one month. Customers of the Utility System are due to get record bills for this period, also. Water consumption was the highest ever recorded, but would have been much higher if the supply could have met the demand.

There were 18 days during the month when the temperature was 100 degrees or higher and plowed under at a cost to farmit was hanging around 95-98 degrees the rest of the time. This In Idaho, the biggest potato

was a near record heat wave. The highest load established on the electric system was 14,112 K.W. For the same month last year the peak load was 11,592 K.W., and increase of 22 per cent, however, the increase to cent, however, the increase in 7,123,200 kilowatts during July an increase of 44 per cent. To pull this load would have requir-Life on Mars ed three plants of the size Hope shut down in 1958. New air conditioning accounted for most of the increase in total load, but during the extremely hot weather all air conditioning was operating at a record rate.

Only a few overloaded spots showed up on the electric system, which has been almost completely rebuilt since 1958. The capacity of the system was not heavily taxed by the 14,000 K.W. load. The substation serving the City has a total capacity of 30,000

Grand Jury to Resume Monday

reconvene in the court room of United States. the Hempstead County Court The hijacking developed over House at 9 a.m. Monday, August Tulsa, Okla., as the jet flew tered rubble—but no hint that the mysterious planet harbors

lic officials is encouraged to ap- with the hijacker. pear before this committee.

1970s were cautious in their comments on the possibility of Yates Murder trial Tuesday, haired stewardess said in Mi-Said Dr. Robert Leighton, August 5. Some 23 persons have ami. physicist-astronomer heading a appeared before the grand jury "The camera system was nev- and approximately 25 more are er expected to provide an an- expected to be subpoenaed, swer to the question of life on

Fair for Saturday, **Forecast**

at mid-day in the state and a ams, 20, son of Edward R. Ad. head in 1901.

strained temperatures Thursday to generally in the 80s.

of the nation, at least the portion east of the Rockies. The

He said, however, that there ward to just east of Chicago to was at least one condition and Central Missouri, then it cuts that is that federal court of westward into southern Kansas ficials first look for a way to as a very weak and diffused

Varner's remarks came as Sunday morning rain may judge in Portland, Ore., while sas counties, threatening to

Lows tonight are expected to Varner has served time in be in the 60s and low 70s. Over. Arkansas and faces charges night lows included 60 at Faythat as a trusty he mistreated etteville, 63 at Fort Smith, 67 at Harrison, 68 at El Dorado, A decision on whether to re- Little Rock and Pine Bluff, 69

Workers Ruin Vacuum and Join Astronauts in Quarantine Room been contaminated.

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By PAUL RECER AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) - Two men were exposed to moon dust late Thursday night when a glove extending into a vacuum chamber broke at America's lunar quarantine station, officials said today.

The pair, Ronald Buffum and George Williams, were forced to strip, shower and place themselves in quarantine with the three Apollo 11 astronauts. Officials said Buffum was

working in the glove when it sprang a leak, causing a high rush of air into the vacuum chamber. Buffum required the help of

Williams to remove his hand. Together, they got his hand out and sealed the chamber to further air leaks.

They went to shower for more than two hours while officials decided if they had possibly

Prisoner kilowatt hours used was much greater. The system used Evades Guard, Armstrong was to look at the while the use for the same month last year was 4,998,600. This is Diverts Plane

By RICH OPPEL Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - A prisoner under escort by two federal officers carried out a bizarre bid for freedom Thursday by pressing a razor blade to the throat of a teen-age stewardess and hijacking a jetliner with 131 persons aboard to Cuba.

Trans World Airlines officials said they were unaware the passenger identified on their rolls as "L. Perry" was a prisoner until after he left the Boeing 727 at Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

In Pennsylvania, authorities said Lester Perry, 32, boarded an aircraft in Scranton with two federal officers who were escorting him to a California prison. They changed to TWA in Pittsburgh.

U.S. Marshal William Lavin and a prison guard, Joseph Hart were not available for comment The grand jury committee will when the plane returned to the

westward on Flight 79 from Anyone having information Pennsylvania to Los Angeles. concerning unlawful or unethi- Stewardess Deborah Sullivan cal behavior practiced by pub- was the first to come in touch

"He put a razor blade to my The grand jury will continue throat and told me to go into the its investigation of the Larry cockpit," the 19-year-old red-

She said the hijacker also had picked up a wine bottle and held it and the blade, still pressed to her neck, for more than an hour as the jet flew south to the Gulf of Mexico and then to Cuba.

Thursday's hijacking was the 37th time this year an aircraft has been diverted to Cuba. There have been seven unsuccessful attempts. Two skylackers, one of whom

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their assigned schools.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

clearing trend began before sun- ams, Fulton, Ark., was assigned to the 41st artillery group in The clouds, however, re- Vietnam, July 9 as a wireman. His wife, Nancy, lives in Ful-

Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting Monday, high pressure area stretches August 4, at 8 p.m. in the Woodfrom the Dakotas and upper man Hall, N, Elm St., .There Mississippi River Valley south will be a guest speaker from

A cold front runs from a low Lavender Ranches, Route 4, north of Lake Huron southwest J.L. Lavender, Jr., Hope, has recently become a Life Member of the American Polled Hereford Association, according to an announcement from the beef breed association's national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Some 5,000 cattlemen have joined the American Polled Hereford Association in the past year, more than reported by any

other association. There are more than 35,000 owners and breeders of Polled Herefords in the U.S. The naturally hornless Polled Herefords are the only major breed

It was decided they had and the pair were placed in quarantine with the Apollo 11 astronauts at about 3 a.m.

Dr. William Kemmerer, chief of the preventative medicine branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said Buffum suffered a slight bruise on his right arm from the force of air excaping into the vacuum cham-

Officials said it was unknown how much degredation two samples of lunar material in the vacuum chamber received. With the addition of Buffum

and Williams, the population in the crew quarantine area increased to 19. Earlier, officials said the

spacecraft Columbia and three astronauts who flew it to the moon and back were reunited. Columbia, the Apollo 11 com-

mand module, was moved into the crew quarantine area Thursday night and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins visited

Apollo 11 Commander Neil A. spacecraft tonight.

The crew spent Thursday giving a seminar on their mission to the Apollo 12 astronauts, who plan to go to the moon in Nov-

Suspect Held Slaving

ANN ARBOR (AP) - A man has been arrested in the slaying day with supporters of the state of Karen Sue Beineman, one of government. They charged that seven young women found slain Basu has failed to support them in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, in confrontations with strikers in the last two years.

police director, identified the Ypsilanti, and said he was taken into custody Thursday night.

Davids said Collins will be charged with first degree murder in Ypsilanti District Court

To his knowledge, Davids said the man was unemployed.

"We believe the man looks like the composite sketch" of the motorcyclist last seen with Miss Beineman before she vanished July 23, Davids told a news conference.

Strangled and her head battered beyond recognition, Miss Beineman's body was found Saturday in a ravine north of Ypsilanti. She was an Eastern Michigan University coed and the third murder victim from that institution.

School Reporting **Hours for Grades**

The following was omitted reporting hours for the Hope level. public schools:

Friday, Sept. 5, 8:30 a.m. Grades 4,5,6,8,11,12 report to

Army Private Raymond L. Ad. United States, starting with 11 Sandra K. Trexler, senior business education major from

Emmet, will be one of 84 candidates for degrees at summer commencement exercises Aug. 8 at Southern State College, according to James L. Smyth, registrar.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trexler of Emmet. she will be a candidate for the bachelor of science in education degree, At Southern State she was a member of the Association of Women Students and Tri-C (business club) and held the Ethel Hart Scholarship.

Charles E. Downs, 1208 E. 2nd St., Hope, was awarded a graduate degree this spring during the 84th annual Commence. ment program at Arizona State University.

He is among the 1,344 ASU students who empleted requirements for graduate degrees during the 1968-69 academic year.

He was awarded a master of College, Magnolia, Ark., in

Police Rebel and Ransack **Calcutta**

CALCUTTA (AP) - A threat of new mob violence hung over India's largest city today after 5,000 police, incensed by West Bengal's Communist-led government, ransacked the State Assembly chamber.

The police attack, which one assemblyman said was unparalleted in the history of the world, occurred while President Nixon was visiting New Deini, 900 miles to the northwest.

It was rather as if the police in New York had gone on a rampage against Gov. Nelson Rockefeller while Queen Elizabeth II was paying a state visit to Washington, but there was no indication that Nixon and his party were even aware of the events in Calcutta.

Jyoti Basu, Communist deputy chief minister of West Bengal, threatened to call the teeming city's militant students and restless unemployed youths into

"Thousands of youths will come forward to deal with such unruly policemen if necessary," he told 50,000 persons at a rally called to protest President Nixon's visit to New Delhi.

Basu declared that a "deep conspiracy" was behind the invasion of the assembly Thursday by police armed with iron

At least 20 legislators were injured as the police smashed chairs, tables and microphones. Speaker B.K. Banerjee and two assemblymen jumped out of a window to escape.

The police brought along the body of a policemen who they said was killed in a clash Tues-

Col. Fredrick Davids; state regime. man held as John Collins, 23, of many people as New York jammed into an area one-tenth that city's, has been described by the World Health Organiza-

tion as one of the most unhealthy places on earth. A giant slum in which poverty, unemployment, disease and death are rife, Calcutta is a hotbed of dissatisfaction that resulted in the victorious sweep of the Communist-dominated United Front in the West Bengal state elections last February.

13 Counties Failing on **Assessments**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Assessment Coordination Division said Thursday that 13 Arkansas counties have let their property assessments drop below the legal minimum of 18 per from yesterday's story giving cent of the fair market value

Each of the counties was notified to raise its assessment to the legal minimum by Dec. 31 or lose a portion of their state turnback funds temporarily. If the assessments remain below the legal minimum by the following fall, the loss of those funds would be permanent.

Under the system, no county has ever lost any of its turn-

back money. The counties below the legal minimum are, at 17 per cent. Boone, Calhoun, Jackson, Marion, Newton, Polk and Sevier, and, at 16 per cent, Pike, Poinsett and Scott, and at 15 per cent Clay, Little River and Madison,

West Co. to Rebuild in 3 Months

E.M. Risinger, president of J. A. West Co. announced today that the local store which was destroyed by fire in the Village Shopping Center Monday night. will be rebuilt in the same location. The company hopes to open the new store in three months.

Mr. Risinger also stated that the estimated store loss in the fire was \$160,000. A temporary science degree at Southern State office has been opened in the building next door in the Vil-lage Shopping Center.

Queen White River. Mistrial Is Declared at Warren

White River

Carnival

Beginning

and runs through Saturday.

WARREN, Ark. (AP) - A mistrial was declared Thursday in the second - degree that make life worth living: murder trial of James Ray Running down a rainy street Ederington, 19, after difficulty hand in hand with someone you in finding unprejudiced Bradley love . . . The opening door of County individuals to be jurors, home after a long day at work

Colvin Jr. of Dermott declared watching the strange patterns of the mistrial after a motion for light and dark made on the ceilmistrial was made by Edering. ing by cars passing outside . . . ton's attorney, state Sen. John Being patted awkwardly on the F. Gibson. The judge also face by the fumbling fingers of granted a change of venue, a small child. which means the trial will be held in another county.

McClellan and Fulbright Split

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. the Senate voted 70-30 to extend the dishes after a hearty meal. for it, Fulbright against.

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things

These Are the Things

Living, Boyle Recalls

That Make Life Worth

Circuit Court Judge G. B. . . . Lying in bed at night and

The feel of corduroy cloth and the gnarled bark of old oak trees ... The gleam of brass and old silver candlesticks . . . Going on a picnic and coming back safe from a war ... Watching a brilliant summer John L. McClellan and J. W. lightning and thunder storm Fulbright, Democrats from Ar- from a sheltered place . . . Havkansas, split Thursday when ing someone else volunteer to do

the 10 per cent federal income Playing catch with a teentax surcharge. McClellan voted ager and finding you're still able to hold on to the fast ones

... Entering any room where you know you'll be welcomed by someone you want to be welcome to . . . Taking the last pok- Ray Vern Varner, 29, indicted er pot of the evening and leav- by a federal grand iry in Liting the game a winner . . . Pass- tle Rock July 17, said Tturs- ward to the mid-south and the Magnolia. ing an annual physical examina- day that he would be willing to west Gulf areas. tion that this year you feared return to Arkansas and turn you'd flunk for sure . . . Paying state's evidence. an installment on a mortgagejust once—three days ahead of the due date.

pious old ladies on the steps of a cathedral . . . Saucy squirrels park . . . The sound of running stars . . . The historic ritual of scratching your initials with a tree branch on a page of fallen

Poking around amid the half-See THESE ARE (on page two)

Pigeons getting crumbs from

give him protection. seeking handouts in a public he appeared before a federal break out in Northwest Arkanwater and the sight of falling federal officials sought an or spread over the state by evesnow . . . The wavering path of a breeze across a field of ripen-

postponed for two weeks.

the 850-pound spacecraft swept within 2,130 miles of the Martian equator, covered a dark By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arkansas weather should be equatorial band some scientists have thought might bear vege- sunny and rain - free through tation because it seems to dark-en in the spring.

Saturday, the U.S. Weather Bureau said today. Tempera-What the spacecraft's two tures Saturday should be in the low 90s over most of the state. Showers tapered off Thursday

High pressure dominates most

der to return Varner to Arkan- ning.

turn Varner to Arkansas was at Jonesboro and 70 at Texar- of livestock to originate in the kana and Memphis.

Vacation Bible School gets unger way Saturday at the Calvary Baptist church. There will be a preparation-day program at 10 a.m. followed by a parade and picnic at Fair Park. The two-week school will start

Monday with activities beginning each day at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 11:30 a.m. Included in the brogram will be singing, Bible study, stories and crafts. Ages 3-16 are welcome.

Assisting the pastor, Rev. Thomas Simmons, are Mrs. Janie Hamilton, Mrs. Dewayne Ledwig, Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. Jesse Nusko, Mrs. Don Rockwell, Mrs. Glen Ford, Mrs. Cecil Faught, Mrs. Jack Young and others.

Calvary Baptist church is located on W. Avenue B.

Convention **Ends Action** on Judiciary

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Buffalo, cloudy state Constitutional Convention Charlotte, rain Thursday completed action on Chicago, clear a proposed judicial department Cincinnati, clear article.

The convention amended the Denver, clear unified court system proposal Des Moines, cloudy 83 59 it approved Wednesday by vest- Detroit, rain ing judicial powers in the state Fairbanks, cloudy Supreme Court and "such other Fort Worth, cloudy courts" as established under Helena, clear the proposed new constitution. Honolulu, clear

The amendment was intro- Indianapolis, cloudy 82 66 duced with the signatures of 53 Jacksonville, clear 93 76 delegates and was approved on Juneau, rain a vote of 49-17.

The state Supreme Court still Los Angeles, cloudy 90 71 would have the authority to set Louisville, clear rues of procedure for all Memphis, clear courts and to create courts of Miami, clear appeal when its justices Milwaukee clear deemed their case load to be Mpis.-St.P., clear

William Prewitt of El Dorado, New York, cloudy 86 71 a supporter of the amendment, Okla. City, cloudy 88 said it simply would mean that Omaha, rain the elected judges in lower Philadelphia, cloudy 86 67 courts would not be merely Phoenix cloudy employes of the Supreme Pittsburgh, cloudy 83 Court.

The convention also approved Ptland, Ore. clear \$4 Thursday proposals creating Rapid City, cloudy 82 general courts of justice with Richmond, cloudy iurisdiction throughout each S. Louis, clear county. The diegates also Salt Lk. City, clear 95 voted to allow an appointed San Diego, cloudy judge to seek election to the San Fran., clear post to which he had been ap- Seattle, cloudy pointed. Running for election to Tampa, cloudy a position at the end of a term Washington, cloudy 89 74 of appointment is forbidden by Winnibar, Mear 54 the state's current Constitution. (M—Missing; T—Trace)

In another action, the convention voted for a proposal to Highlights of prohibit prosecuting attorneys Tax Reform Bill

practice. tors to practice law privately mittee: while serving in the public po- Tax Relief sition. His amendment failed

of Harvey's least 5 per cent. amendment said a private law practice by a public prosecut- 1972 to 15 per cent with a top of United States and Pakistan that ing attorney appeared to be a \$2,000. conflict of interest.

There were approximately 16,000 employed registered nurses with at least a master's degree in 1967, according to government figures.

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Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday: High, 84; Low, 65 with a trace of rain.

Forecast: ARKANSAS - Clear to partly cloudy with no important changes through tomorrow. Chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers south portion both days. Highs today in the 80s and low 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s and low 70s.

Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, cloudy 87 65

Albuquerque, cloudy 98 65 Atlanta, cloudy 88 68 Bismarck, clear 77 49 Boise, clear 64 96 Boston, clear 81 69 82 67 88 84 Cleveland, clear 84 67

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92 73

91 78

90 70

88 58

86 77

77 54

Kansas City, clear 88 64

New Orleans, clear 91 72

Ptland, Me. Clear 84

households.

Tax Reform

advantages.

foundations.

Trimming of a wide variety of

tax advantages in capital gains,

farm losses, depreciation, gifts

ences.

The Opening Of

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not much above it.

ern neighbor.

"That was the beginning of a new era of cooperation and mutual collaboration between our two countries. The pattern of our relations has changed somewhat since then, but there is no diminution in our mutual regard nor, I am happy to say, in your country's interest in Pakistan's

Nixon in reply referred to "some strains in our relations"

What we want to do on this visit is to restore a friendship based on the mutual trust which is so essential to good relations between two countries."

Crowds along the five-mile heat reduced the turnout. The visited Lahore in 1962.

Nixon halted the motorcade once, to walk through a group of hobbing, weaving male dancers. With the dignified, swaggersticked Yahya in tow, Nixon plunged into the waiting crowd, smiling and shaking hands.

WASHINGTON (AP) - High- their talks, the visiting chief of Sen. Robert Harvey of Swif- lights of the tax reform bill state said in a statement that he ton, a delegate, pushed for an completed Thursday by the looked forward to "our sharing amendment to allow prosecu- House Ways and Means Com- in candor our respective assess-Tax rate cut for all under views."

\$100,000 income by 1972 of at firm a basic feeling of friendship and respect between the Standard deduction raised by he said has survived both good

He pledged that the United owers with children and single persons over 35 maintaining States will continue to give strong encouragement to Asian Low income allowance elimi- development but he said, nating or sharply cutting taxes "Asian hands must shape the for those at the poverty level or Asian future."

Economic aid, he said, must "encourage self-reliance, not Cut in the oil depletion allow- dependence," and must be re- the surplus yards and look." ance from 27.5 to 20 per ct lated to "the total pattern of a Seitz said that actually asset and trimming of other industry nation's life."

ivantages. The U.S. president also took year job," but no classified Minimum income tax on those approving note of Pakistan's knowledge is needed. enjoying special tax preferparticipation with Iran and Turnces. key in the Regional Cooperation assemblies for an ICBM," he Taxes and restrictions on for Development Organization. said, "The rest is plumbing."

THESE ARE

of appreciated assets and many forgotten treasures in the attic . . Coming across an old love letter and dropping everything to read it . . . The stern, selfconscious look on yesterday's faces in the old family photograph album ... How odd will your own face look to the eyes that will gaze upon it some far

> frying bacon . . . The scent of a ... The uncurling grace of a cat rising and stretching herself... Scientists will get a second friendly note from the boss say-

> some of it. Also in the note: a Chopping kindling wood for a being knocked askew by a small home hearth . . . Giving a grad- meteorite, Mariner 7 at last re-

> the awesome glory of the universe, and talking your heart rimmed and with countless craout to that lonesome stranger,

Nixon Mends U.S. Fences in Pakistan

By GRANVILLE WATTS Associated Press Writer

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) -President Nixon arrived in Pakistan today and began talks with President A. M. Yahya Khan which Nixon hoped would bolster relations with the onetime close ally of the United States.

Bringing the Asian portion of their round-the-world tour to a close. Nixon and his wife arrived from India in 100-degree heat. But most of their 21-hour stay was to be spent in the spacious, air conditioned old Governor's House that the British left.

At a sweltering airport ceremony, both Nixon and Yahya referred to the shift since the days when America and Pakistan were close partners in the anti-Communist "southern tier" across Asia that John Foster Dulles put together.

With the United States bogged down in Vietnam and showing a marked antipathy toward participation in any more Asian wars, Pakistan has recently been cultivating relations with Communist China, her bignorth-

Yahya recalled Nixon's visit as vice president in 1953 and

well-being."

over the years and said:

route from the airport to the Governor's House waved flags and cheered, but the intense crowd was considerably less than the throng that greeted Mrs. John F. Kennedy when she

As Nixon and Yahya began ments of our national interests and informing each other of our

Nixon said he wanted to reaf-Tax breaks for widows or wid- times and difficult ones.

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tomorrow? The placid acquiesence of elderly faces, no longer afraid of evidence of moisture in low death or time ... The smell of places, Leighton commented: clover field on a dewy morning is on Mars may not exist. The

ing he'd been watching your work lately and was glad to see that you were at last doing lar fly-by Monday night.

uation present to a high school port was operating normally girl, and being told by her in and scheduled to begin taking tears that it was the very thing approach pictures tonight. she had most hoped for . . . The excited squealing of tenement children taking a street shower from a fire plug . . . Awaking in a bedroll at midnight on a mountainside, surrounded by all



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HOME ON EARTH, but still removed from their loved ones, the Apollo 11 astronauts can only look at their families and talk by telephone until their isolation period is over. At bottom left, Janet Armstrong helps her son Mark, 6, talk to dad while Rickie. 12. waits his turn. Joan Aldrin, right, shows emotion talking to her husband.

that specialize in Army hard-

He said fissionable material

for warheads could be obtained.

Lewisville First

First Assembly of God church

in Lewisville will sponsor a re-

vival beginning Sunday, Aug. 3.

Rev. Bobby Smith of the First

the majority of the week. Ser-

Hawaii has one of the

world's youngest popula-

tions, with 45 per cent of the

residents under the age of

21, according to the Encyclo-

paedia Britannica.

Student Says He Got **Ballistic Missile** Parts in Open Trade

BOSTON (AP) - A college which are 25 feet long and 10 Assembly of God church in Texstudent says he has bought from feet in diameter, but I know arkana will be the speaker for private firms two-thirds of the where I can get them." parts to build an interconti- Most of the parts, Seitz said, vices start each night at 7:30. nental ballistic missile and has were obtained from "dumps" access to the rest.

Joseph R. MacG. Seitz, 21, a ware. special student at Massachisetts Institute of Technology, said in a copyright story in the but "I would be very reticent to Boston Globe today that he pur- discuss that." chased the parts from various salvage and surplus metal dealers in Massachusetts.

The Globe said Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, provost of MIT and a former science adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, called its attention to Seitz's work. Seitz said he found a metal

salvage dealer in Boston who "will sell you an Atlas nose cone for 40 cents a pound ... He doesn't know what they are unless you bother to tell him." A warehouse in Taunton fur-

nished a complete first-stage assembly of the Titan II-C, three guidance platforms, six re-entry shields and four "umbilical assemblies," Seitz said.

An "umbilical assembly" is one which disconnects the missile at the moment of launching.

Seitz, of Elberon, N.J., said he collected the components out of 'idle curiosity" and to show security and ordinance people that "all you have to do is go out to

Seitz said that actually assembling an ICBM is "a 500-man-

"I've got all the critical sub

said, "The rest is plumbing." Seitz said he had "avoided getting hold of things like fuel tanks and exterior structures

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cameras saw, however, were scenes like American deserts where dark mountain ranges rise from wastelands of bleached sand.

There were no clouds and no signs of a haze which some observer have theorized might be

"The blue haze that some say

chance at taking close-ups of Mars when Mariner 7, five days behind Mariner 6, makes a simi-

Silent for several hours Wednesday after apparently

Its pictures will have to be spectacular to rival the wildly tortured beauty of those televised by Mariner 6.

No. 18 of the scheduled 24 photographs showed a large, sharply definee crater, raggedterlets on its flat bottom and pitting its high walls.

Signing of Surtax Due Next Week

By JOE HALL Associated Press Writer

All 100 members showed up Miss Beatrix Wahler; two brothinflation.

on the bill in the House Thurs- Glen Edward Hatfield, 56 died

surtax extension bills.

The reason is that the Senate

Assembly Revival this amendment and thus clear Delta Airlines jet to the island the bill to Nixon.

bill came after four hours of Court in Miami. sharp debate.

intensive maneuvering and Va., drew a 10-year sentence for cloakroom conferences since the forcig the pilot of a small rent-Democratic Policy Committee ed aircraft to take him and his first decided it would go only for little girl to Cuba last year. Jesa short-term surtax extension in sie and his daughter returned an effort to maintain pressure voluntarily to the United States for broad tax reform.

world's largest producer of nickel since 1905.

hoping to get the measure to the and Timothy L.; her mother, White House early next week. Mrs. Luzia Wahler; one sister.

An attempt to complete action

cially died June 30 and the with- one daughter, Mrs. Marlin Bv. holding rates expired at mid- ers; six grandchildren, his menight, Treasury officials were ther, Mrs. Eva Hatfield of Hope: expected to urge all employers five brothers, John of Hope: Merto keep taking the levy out of rell, Eugene, Oregon, Dale, El employe's paychecks since both Dorado; Carl of Dallas, Texas; houses of Congress have passed Ralph of Texarkana; one sis-

The House voted a month ago arkana, Texas. for the full year's extension but in a different bill than the one 3 p.m., Saturday at New Hope passed by the Senate.

which offers six months or noth- assisting.

added the surtax amendment as Funeral Home. a rider on a House-passed unemployment compensation tax Senate leaders were hopeful

Canada has been the

WASHINGTON (AP) - House leaders, blocked in an initial restaurant. efort to rush through a Senatepassed bill extending the 10 per her husband, Charles R. Mart. cent surtax through Dec. 31, are solf; two children, Beatrice J.

Thursday as the Senate ap- ers, Frethlem and Ditter Wahler proved the six-month extension, all of Winterburgh, Germany. overriding the plea of President The body will be returned to Nixon that a full year continu- New Brighton, Pa., for services ance is necessary to dampen by the Young's Funeral Home.

Friday, August 1, 1969

Obituaria

EDITH RUTH MARTSOLF

Edith Ruth Martsolf, 38, of

Bossier City, La., born in Bouce

ham, Germany, was pronounced

dead on arrival at a local hospl-

tal Thursday afternoon, after suf-

fering what appeared to be a heart

attack while dining at the Plaza

Mrs. Martsolf is survived by

GLEN HATFIELD

day night before the surtax late Thursday at his home in withholding rates expired was Hope. He was a lifelong resistymied when objections were dent of Hope and Hempstead raised, forcing Democratic lead. County, a member of the Bapers to put off voting until Mon-tist Church and a veteran of World War II. He is survived by Even though the surtax offi- his wife, one son, Jerry of Hope: ter, Mrs. Horace Alford of Tex-

Funeral services will be at Baptist with Rev. Carlton Rob-The Senate measure presents erts officiating and Rev. W.E. the Issue to the House in a form Thomason and Rev. Merlin Cox

> Internment is to be in Holly Grove Cemetery by Oakcrest

U.S. PRISOMER (from page one)

the House simply would adopt failed in an attempt to force a nation, were sentenced to prison Senate voting on the extension terms Thursday in U.S& District

Willie Jessie, a 27-year-old And it climaxed four weeks of Army deserter from Logan, W. last Jan. 10.

Kenneth Mcjpeek, 31 of Orchard Lake, Mich., was sentenced to 15 years.

The sticker on the window's out the window Jon't bicker 1cker-



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Calendar of Events SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

There will be a Country Mu-Park featuring the Rainbow Me. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield. lodies and other bands. Public is invited,

A Shrimp Boil will be held at August 2 beginning at 7 p.m. residents of Hope. The price per person is \$2 for all the shrimp that can be eaten. For reservation write: P.O. Box 536. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs.: Cecil Delaney, Dean Murphy, and Radio Hugh Reese.

All sophomore, junior and senior girls who would like to be in the Bobetts next year, please meet long ago two bright young writat the football stadium, Saturday, ers were dividing their time be-August 2 at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

The WSCS of the First United Methodist church will have an Installation of Officers during morning church service Sunday, August 3. There will not be a meeting Monday, August 4th.

There will be a family reunion Sunday, August 3, at Fair Park for the family of the late Harry Margolin and Jim Parker. Wake. Everyone is welcome. Bring a picnic lunch.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet in ed into three separate stories the home of Mrs. James E. Pru-about people in and out of love. den, Jr. 320 N. Washington at They run from 7 to 25 minutes,

Hope Country Club will have a swimming party and watermelone guest. Host couples are Mr. Bob Crane and Carry Moore. and Mrs. George Frazier and

A 9th and 10th grade swimming and watermelon party will be held at the Hope Country Club on Tuesday, August 5, 7:30-10 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr., hosts. Each club member may invite one guest.

J.C. Broyles entertained an aft- curity that way

Light refreshments were serv-

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sides of the

Comina, Goina

Mrs. Edward Hartsfield and Shannon, Ashdown, spent Thurssic Jamboree Saturday, August day in Hope with friends and 2 at 8 p.m. at the Hope Fair were luncheon guests of Mr.

Mrs. J.B. Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield will go to the Hope Country Club Saturday, and Mrs. G.A. Harp, former Bauxite on Sunday to visit Mr.

Television and

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Not tween two projects: a pilot show for a television series and a Movie of the Week for ABC.

What happened was, the television series went down the drain and the movie ended up in ABC's fall schedule as a Monday night series.

The show that made it is "Love, American Style" and the two writers, who also are the executive producers, are Arnold

"Some people think we're doing 'The Erotic Life of the American Housewife.' They won't let us have a casting couch," aid Margolin.

Each hour-long show is dividand every story, every week, has a different cast, Among those who ill be appearing are Imogene Coca, Phyllis Diller, on feast for 9 and 10 graders Richard Deacon, Flip Wilson, Tuesday, August 5 from 7:30- Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Doro-10 p.m. Members may invite thy Lamour, Robert Cummings,

The segments will be bridged Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr. by blackouts relating to men and women.

"This is a comedy show," mother and father debating the conflict. about whether to slip the pill juice. A guy who finds a girl's a unique situation, and a jolly name and number scratched on difficult one to hold in balance." DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB a phone booth. Two people liv-

Comer Boyett was high, and people. Everybody's got at least Mrs. Taylor Stuart was second one or two stories that happened to them that they want to tell."

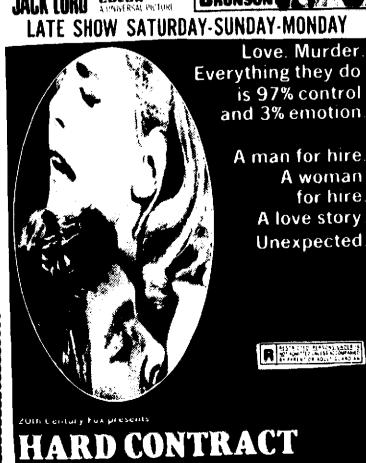
"Any everybody's got a few ed to the two tables of club mem- stories they can't tell," Parker added.

The two have been writing partner for five years. Both dress in mod clothes, and Margolin has thick, dark curly hair and long sideburns. On his face he wears a perpetual look of DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON amusement, as though he has 114 W. 2 Phone 777-3118 just recalled a favorite gag line.

Parker has sandy brown hair

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Churchman Beleaguered in a War

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-On either side are the guns, the fury and in the middle is the Most Rev. "I'm pro-Arab and I'm pro-Issaid Margolin. "We try to do George W. Appleton, his duties, rael, and for the sake of both, stories which have relevance to his problems and his compas- I'm propeace.' today. We have a story about a sion extending on both sides of

Archbishop Appleton, the ing together but not married be- forthright, white-haired Angli-On Wednesday, July 30, Mrs. cause they get more Social Se- can primate of Jerusalem, who presides over churches both in

> and a beard and wears steelrimmed glasses.

Besides producing "Love, American Style," they are writing the screen play for "Star-Spangled Girl" and an hour mystery-comedy pilot for another television series.

The pilot they originally were working on was "Houseboat," based on the Cary Grant-Sophia Loren movie. "We were very, very happy with 'Houseboat,' ''
Margotin said, 'We thought it would sell."

"And we thought Love wouldn't," Parker said.

Jerry Buck is substituting for vacationing Cynthia Lowry.

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CHARLTON HESTON

both sectors of his flock.

But he sees this as an opportunity, not an obstacle. "Most churches in the Middle East haven't taken enough initiative for peace," he said. "We've got to help find a way for living together there.' Installed in his unusual post

four months ago, the archbishop said he's not "antianybody" in the bitter, prolonged struggle. After extensive back-and-forth

visits and conversation on both "It causes awful tensions of sides of his ecclesiastical reinto their daughter's orange mind and heart," he said. "It's gion, he said he sees the outline of the necessary features for a settlement, and also signs of tempering attitudes. The Arabs are beginning to

realize that Israel is a fact, that she's there to say," he said in ernoon Duplicate Bridge Club. "The funniest stories are the At the conclusion of play, Mrs. kind of things that happen to gets "Plenty of pressure" from consultation here with officials of the Episcopal Church, the American wing of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

He discounted the possibility of the present sporadic clashes expanding into a full-scale war in the near future, saying: "The present shooting is not meant, on either side, to provoke war. It's a manifestation of the seemingly irresovable frustrations and resentments, a continuing warning, one to the other, of military strength.

"It's also a kind of morale builder to show that one's own nation is capable of taking mili-tarymeasures. But I don't think there'll be another war in the next year or so. There may be after that, however, unless we

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Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The recent deaths of Judy Carland and Robert Taylor caused many reminiscing Americans to wonder if the great figures of Hollywood's Golden Era-the 1930s-

were disappearing. This is to reassure such worriers: large numbers of the stars of the 1930s are still alive and well.

indeed, some of them are still functioning at the top of their profession. Katharine Hepburn is as much in demand as she was when she won the first of her three Oscars for "Morning Glory" in 1932. Henry Fonda and James Stewart are making a Western together at Santa Fe, N.M.

Fredric March ended a socalled retirement to sign for two pictures. Edward G. Robinson makes more films than any name performer. Bob Hope is always busy. Cary Grant could work for any studio, but he seems to prefer being a business executive these days.

What about John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, William Holden. Glenn Ford? All got their starts in the 1930s, though they didn't reach 9op stardom until later.

Many of the grande dames of the Golden Era remain active in films and-or television: Bette Davis, Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy, Olivia de Havilland, Jane Wyman, Barbara Stanwyck, Lana Turner, Ann Sothern, Helen Hayes, Ida Lupino, Merle Oberon, Lucille

These male stars of the 1930s also keep busy: David Niven, Charles Boyer, Fred Mac-Murray, Mickey Rooney, Pat ville. O'Brien, Walter Pidgeon, Rob-ert Young, Lew Ayres, Robert Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs. Cummings, Melvyn Douglas, Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx, Don Ameche.

Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable and Dorothy Lamour did their things in "Hello, Dolly!" Jean Arthur came out of retirement for a short-lived television series. Others who make occasional appearances in films or television or the theater:

Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Richard Arlen, Buddy Rogers, Rudy Vallee, Cesar Romero. George Raft, Ruby Keller, Chester Morris, Allan Jones, Marie Wilson, Joel McCrea, Ray Milland, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Murlene Dietrich, Alice Faye, Eleanor Powell and Jane Withers, the lady plumber in those television commercials.

Loretta Young, Irene Dunne and Claudette Colbert have done little performing in recent years but might be lured back with the right role. Less probable is the return of another 1930s star, Greta Garbo, though producers keep trying.

James Cagney still resists the repeated urgings to give up his retirement. Norma Shearer has never returned since her last film in 1942. Child star Jackie Cooper is now a television executive, and Shirley Temple combines housewifery and politics. Freddie Bartholomew became an advertising executive.

Among the others who are retired or in other professions: William Powell, Robert Mont-gomery, Randolph Scott, Sonja Henie, George Brent, Deanna Durbin, Madeleine Carroll, Johnny Weismuller, Fay Wray, Luise Rainer, Gene Autry, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Paulette Goddard, Joe E.

And if you remember all those names, you've got to be over 40 or a student of the late, late show.

find a peaceful solution."

Archbishop Appleton, 67, a be-spectacled, slightly stopped British churchman who served for 16 years in Burma, three in India and six in Australia before taking the Church of England see in Jerusalem, urged a three-point basis for Middle Eastern peace, including: Arab recognition of the state of Israel and a guarantee of the security of its borders; withdrawal of Israel from most of the territory taken in the 1967 war, and agreed steps on both sides to solve the refugee problem.
"These are the three condi-

tions necessary for peace," he said. "Otherwise, we will go on in the present dangerous situa-

As for Jerusalem, now fully held by Israel, he said it was in a special category, distinct from other areas taken in the 1967 war, and the dispute over it could best be solved by a joint Arab-Jewish administration of a shared, undivided city.

Archbishop Appleton presides over five dioceses, each headed by a bishop, and a memoership totalling about 162,000 in seven Middle Eastern countries, about 2,000 of them in Israel.

On the Road In Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 1-2-26th Annual White River Water Carnival, Bates-

Aug. 1-2- Yell County Mounted Patrol Rodeo, Dardanelle, Aug. 2- 1st Annual Sundown to Sumup Gospel Sing out held in Rodeo Arena, Springdale.
Aug. 2 — Children's Fishing
Derby, Hot Springs.

Aug. 441-Juried Art Show. Fayetteville. Aug. 7.9-Old Soldiers Reuni-

on, Heber Springs. Aug. 9-10- North Arkansas Gun Club Reg. Trap Shoot, Gun Club. Mountain Home.

dance. The embrace lasted se-Aug. 9-11-34th Annual Con- veral moments. ference of the Ozark Writers &Artists Guild, Fayetteville. barely speaks to me, and other Aug. 10-Outdoor Art Show. times when she leads me on, Hot Springs. then slaps me down when I try to act like a husband.

Aug. 11-16- Soldiers, Sailors, & Marine Reunion, Mammoth Aug. 12- Boy Scout Wateree.

Dermott. Aug. 13- Arkansas State Horse Show, Little Rock. Aug. 15-17- Tontitown Grape

Festival. Tontitown. Aug. 23-24- Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs. Aug. 30- Arkansas Registered Throughbred Horse Sale, Little

Rock. Aug. 30-Sept. 1- Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1— Labor Day

Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs. August- The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept.- Saline County before me, playing that beautiful music. When he finished I Benton. Sept. 4-6- Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berry- offered an awed "Thanks" He bowed gracefully and retreated.

Sept. 8-13- Garland County Sept. 10-12- Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs. sept. 11-13 - Baxter County from my mind at the time. Some fair, Mountain Home.

Sept. 15-20 Four-States Fair a mutual love for good music. & Rodeo, Texarkana. Sept. 16-19- Benton County why else would he have walked Fair, Bentonville.

over, if not to be tipped? Some-Sept. 20-21-- "National Parks how if I had turned it into just Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, a service, the moment would have lost its beauty. He gave me Hot Springs. Sept. 21-27- Northwest Arkan- a thing I'll cherish all my life.

sas District Livestock Show, Harrison. Sept. 22-27- Arkansas- Okla-

home Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith. Sept. 22-27 — Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope. Sept. 23-27— Southeast Dis-

trict Livestock Show. Pine Bluff. Sept. 24-27- Faulkner County Fair, Conway. Fri. Sept. 30-Oct.5-30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Expo-

sition, Little Rock. 30-Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

Pope Meets Chiefs in Uganda

By EDWARD MAGRI Associated Press Writer KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) -Pope Paul VI alternated church business and peacemaking today as he consecrated 12 new bishops for Africa and then met with political leaders.

The consecrations, which took place at an outdoor Mass concelebrated with 40 bishops, are the first that a Pope has performed outside Italy in modern times. Pope Paul exalted the virtues

of bishops-"self denial, courage, constancy, wisdom and sacrifice"—but urged the prelates to steer clear of political involvement. "You must work in poverty

and often against opposition, the Pope continued, "and your hearts should be open to the children, to youth, to the poor and all who suffer. "You must also lend your

service to help build up civil society, while remaining free from political engagements and temporal interests. Several parts of the Mass were sung by a choir in Lugan-

da, the language of the former kingdom of Buganda in which Kampala is located. After the ceremony, the 71-

year-old pontiff began a series of meetings with African heads of state who had come for his visit, and with delegations from warring Nigeria and Biaira. Both the Nigerians and the Biafrans have said they are

willing to sit at a negotiating ta-

ble if the Pope asks them. A Vatican official said Thursday the Pope would be willing to ex-tend his three-day visit to Africa "even by one month" if that would help to end the civil war in Nigeria. But the papal entourage did not appear optimistic. Before leaving Rome, Pope Paul said the positions of the two warring sides were still far

HELEN HELP US!

When I was away on a busi-

ness trip, she got so 'confused,'

she visited a man who is in the

fused" with many highballs that

she brazenly bedroom-kissed one

of my co-workers at a public

There are times when she

These are only a few of her

customers were the same. Then

a break came, and the violinist

walked through the crowd di-

Now I wonder, after that lovely

romantic episode was over,

should have I tipped this man?

Money was the farthest thing

things are just not for sale, like

My friends say I'm nutty --

confusions. Suffice it to say she

confuses other men with me -

ably help YOU. - H.

ery was committed,

CONFUSED OR DETERMINED? Am I as noty as they say? Dear Helen: My 55-year-old CONDORLISTS

Dear Spellhound: No, year re not nutry, You're a pure rollman-tic, and the world needs mor of them! I hope your violing reads this column. If he is true musician, he'll consider process of getting a divorce. She maintained at first her visit if better pay than the tap that I (bring a reliet) figur he exwas formal, but later, after monthe of wrangling, told me adultpected. - H. Next she became so "con-

Dear Helen: This to "Black and Patronized," the maid who was "pitied" by her employer's wealthy friends. She should laugh at them! And feel sorry for them. Behind their backs, of course, I suppose their precious daughters aren't even allowed to babysit!

I was given the best education money could buy, but I learned a lot more about people, children, and caring for a home by earning my spending money as a babysitter. Only the foolish patronize a maid. She's doing and chooses them. — ALSO CON-FUSED — AND NEEDS HELP a worthwhile job and she should be justifiably proud. I she shows Dear Con: I'd say your wife it, the condescention will stop. isn't so much confused as she

My mother-in-law, now 80, told is determined -to try out all me that the best families in Euthe new models while there is still time. If a counsellor can't rope -even in the aristocracyhelp her, then a lawyer can prosent their daughters to serve as makis abroad for a few years. It was axiomatic that no woman Dear Helen: Recently we went nightchibbing. We hit several should ask a female employee to do anything she could not do places before this incident happened. The orchestra was playherself. .. . ing rowdy-dowdy music and the

The reasons Americans get such poor service (in their homes and at hotels and restaurants) is that they don't know how to value rectly towards me, playing a it. When you treat a "server" very difficult classical number. with the respect due him or her, I turned, facing him. He stood with the respect due him or her, you'll get the best service. -M.J.L.



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Namath Vs. Lineups **Collegians** Tonight

By TED MEIER Dame, and Associated Press Sports Writer California. Joe Namath will be in the spotlight tonight as the exhibi- State, and George Kunz, Notre tion pro lootball season opens. Dame. On Saturday night it will be Guar

Vince Lombardi. Namath, the quarterback Su- State. per Bowl hero, will lead the New York Jets against the Col. State. lege All-Stars in the annual game at Chicago tonight.

Lombardi will make his comagainst the Chicago Bears in Houston. one of five Saturday night exhi-

In the others, Baltimore is at Lammons. San Diego, Buffalo is at Houspitted against Kansas City at Birmingham, Ala.

Lombardi, the former Green Bay mentor who took over at Maynard and Mat Snell. Washington after one year as Green Bay general manager, is anxious to demonstrate he has casting Company. the Redskins on the road back to their once lofty status.

The play of Baltimore against San Diego also is of interest. It will be the first game for the Colts since their upset defeat by the Jets in the Super Bowl last January. Eart Morralt is to start at quarterback for the Colts with John Unitas also slated to see action.

turned out for the annual Green victory.

through the line for big yardage ly molest favorite at Soldier to show he is back in his 1967 Field tonight.

Pete Rozelle.

cago he had no plans to meet gas. with the Heisman Trophy win- That's a much slimmer bet- dropped the defending world tions director for Sports Headsaid Simpson would be in New nothing to do with the Buffalo heap. Bills, Pete Rozelle or apro football contract."

Rozelle in Tribute to Namath

sioner Pete Rozelle cited his pro- bar, has aching legs and admits Dick Hall nailed down the victotagonist of just two weeks ago, to being a bit rusty due to his ry for Tom Phoebus and drove Joe Namath, with being one of late training start. the major reasons tonight's Col- But if the pro form sheet is inning single. lege All-Star football game could followed, Namath may be on draw the largest crowd in more display before an expected sen on an attempted double play than a decade.

math and his teammates have for only the first half. done-their tremendous Super Jet Coach Weeb Ewbank, who colorful and very effective team, the second half. "I think the fact that an Am-

figure he himself has said on after three seasons as boss of many occasions that the Jets the Washington Redskins. have outstanding offensive and The All-Star running game is gles, helping Washington whip him."

and the shaggy-haired quarter- game. back sat in pro football's New

ing the way for tonight's large Oklahoma, crowd.

CHICAGO (AP) - Probable starting offensive lineups for the 36th All-Star football game at Soldier Field Friday night: All-Stars

Ends-Jim Seymour, Notre Dame, and Bob Kelin, Southern Tackles- Dave Foley, Ohio

Guards- Mike Montler, Colorado, and Dave Bradley, Penn

Center-Jon Kolb, Oklahoma

Quarterback-Terry ratty, Notre Dame.

Backs-Altie Taylor, Utah petitive debut as the new coach State, Jerry Levias, Southern Rick Monday with the deciding of the Washington Redskins Methodist, and Paul Gipson, run and spoiled Mel Stottle.

New York Jets

Tackles-Winston Hill and ton, Minnesota takes on Miami Sam Walton. Guards-Randy at Tampa, Fla., and Oakland is Rasmussen and Dave Herman. Center-John Schmitt. Quarterback-Joe Namath.

Backs- Emerson Boozer, Don Kickoff- 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Telecast-American Broad-

Odds Only Slightly for N.Y. Jets

By JERRY LISKA A record crowd of 41,137 Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Although Bay Packers intrasquad game the New York Jets boast dough-Thursday night. Travis Wil- ty Joe Namath, the Super Bowl liams paced the offense to a 26-0 champs go against the collegians in the 36th College All- ning and Roy White in the sev-Williams repeatedly slashed Star football game a surprising- enth.

Favoritism on the Jets, stun-O. J. Simpson, who still hasn't ming conquerors over the Nasigned with Buffalo, was report- tional Football League's Balti- and scored on a sacrifice fly by ed enroute to New York for a more Colts, 16-7, in the Super meeting with Commissioner Bowl game, dropped from 17 However Rozelle said in Chi- point margin quoted in Las Ve- American League West. The

ner and Bill Marvel, public relating bulge than NFL champs enchampion Tigers 15 games back joyed in recent years, probably liners, Inc., Simpson's agents, reflecting a brisk flow of All-sion. Star money among many fans York Friday on "commercial still skeptical of the Jets' explo- smacked home runs to lead the business which has absolutely sion to the top of the profootball Minnesota attack and the Twins

Namath, who made good his three more runs. pre-Super Bowl boats against the Colts, expressed the feeling Tigers to two hits until the of the nouveau-rich Jets, assert- eighth when Mickey Stanley's ing, "We'll be out to beat them bases-loaded single produced good."

Namath, who stirred coast-tocoast headlines with his now- lowed two Baltimore runs to ended feud with Commissioner score in the third inning and Pete Rozelle over Broadway that was enough for the Orioles CHICAGO (AP) - Commis- Joe's ownership of a New York to beat Kansas City. Reliever

crowd of 70,000, representing helped Cleveland beat Chicago "It's recognition of what Na- the series biggest money gate,

Bowl performance," said Ro- directed his old Colts to All-Star 10th and Ken Harrelson forced zelle. "That seemed to captivate victories in 1959 and 1960, plans him. But Harrelson reached secthe country and this is a mani- to replace Namath with another ond on Hansen's wild throw and festation of that—a rub-off of a capable slinger. Babe Parilli, in Hinton followed with his single.

erican Football League team is squad is as sharp as a three- tagged home runs for Boston playing for the first time is an week practice of his college and Ray Culp rode the heavy added factor and so is the team stars of 1968 could get them in hitting to a five-hit victory over itself. While Joe is a prominent his return to the All-Star helm California,

defensive personnel to go with missing such great ball carriers Seattle, as O.J. Simpson of Southern Roselle's affirmation of the ap- California and Ron Johnson of the first and drilled the last of peal of Namath and the Jets Michigan, but Graham has the five consecutive singles that came just two weeks after he makings of a sharp aerial produced five runs in the sev-

Cook to such standout receivers the ninth. At that time, Namath agreed as Jim Seymour, Hanratty's Irto sell his interest in a New York ish record-breaking battery- tionally by the American Broadnight spot as Rozelle had insist- mate; Gene Washington of Stan- casting Company, starting at ed, paving the way for his re- ford; Jerry Levias of Southern 9:30 p.m. EDT. turn to the Jets' camp and pav. Methodist and Ed Hinton of

The game will be telecast na-

Joiunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

			A.M.		P.M.	
			Minor	-Major	Minor-	-Major
July	31	Thursday	7:55	1:50	8:30	2:15
Aug.	1	Friday	8:55	2:45	9:20	3:10
Aug.	2	Saturday	9:45	3:35	10:10	3:55
Aug.	3	Sunday	10:35	4:25	11:00	4:50

Bauer Gives Yank Magic to Oakland

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer Hank Bauer remembers the glory days of the 1950s when whatever move the New York Yankees made seemed destined for success. Bauer was a part of that Yankee dynasty and he's brought a little of the magic

along with him to Oakland. Bauer, now manager of the A's, made a simple change in the ninth inning of Thursday night's game, inserting catcher Larry Haney in the line-up, after using a pinch hitter for Phil Roof, the starting receiver. Moments later, Haney was the hero of the Athletics' 3-2 victory with a game-winning single.

The victims? The New York Yankees.

It was Haney's hit in the bottom of the ninth that scored run and spoiled Mel Stottlemyre's bid to become the major league's first 16-game winner. Ends-George Sauer and Pete Monday and Dick Green had singled and a wild pitch advanced the runners. Then Haney lined to left and Roy White dove for the ball but managed only to trap it as Monday trotted home.

In other American League action Thursday, Minnesota dropped Detroit 5-3, Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 3-1, Cleveland edged Chicago 3-2 in 10 innings. Washington rapped Seattle 7-6 and Boston defeated California 9-1.

In the National League, Houston blanked New York 2-0. Pittsburgh edged Los Angeles 2-1 in 15 innings, Cincinnati dropped Montreal 6-1, Chicago bombed San Francisco 12-2 and Atlanta split a doubleheader with Philadelphia, winning 4-2 before losing 9-0. St. Louis and San Diego had the day off.

Stottlemyre was nursing a 2-1 lead built on solo homers by Bobby Murcer in the second in-

But the A's tied it in the eighth when Bob Johnson delivered a pinch single, raced to third on Jose Tartabull's single Ted Kubiak.

The victory kept the A's $3\frac{1}{2}$ points early in the week to a 13- games back of Minnesota in the Twins whacked Detroit and

Cesar Tovar and Rick Renick bunched five straight single for

Dave Boswell, 12-9, held the

two runs. Juan Rios' throwing error alin an insurance run with a ninth

A throwing error by Ron Hanwith Chuck Hinton's single driving in the deciding run. Tony Horton had singled opening the

Rico Petrocelli, Mike An-Coach Otto Graham's 49-man drews and Joe Lahoud all

Frank Howard ripped his 35th home run and two clutch sin-

Howard singled and scored in enth and snapped a 1-1 tie, His Most of the tossing will be ninth inning homer proved to be York headquarters working out a done by Notre Dame's Terry the winning run when Seattle solution to their six-week long Hanratty and Cincinnati's Greg rallied for three in the bottom of

Sikes Is 3 Back in the Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - R. H. Sikes of Springdale was three strokes back of the lead going into today's second round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic at Harrison, N.Y. He shot a 69 Thursday. Tom-

my Bolt took the lead with a

Miller Barber of Texarkana shot 71 in the opening round

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National League

East Division

West Division

60 46 .566

Chicago

Atlanta

15 innings

New York 55 44 St. Louis 55 49 Pittsburgh 53 50

Phila phia 42 60 Montreal 33 70

Cincinnati 53 43

Los Angeles 56 46 .549

San Fran. 57 47 .548 2 Houston 54 49 .524 412 San Diego 34 71 .324 2512

Houston 2, New York 0

Only games scheduled

York (Cardwell 3-9), N

Montreal (Renko 1-2), N

St. Louis (Carlton 12-5), N

Chicago (New York)

Houston at Montreal

San Diego at Chicago

Atlanta at New York

Houston at Montreal, 2

San Diego at Chicago

Baltimore

Detroit

Boston

Wash'n.

Seattle

Cleveland

New York 49 56

Minnesota 64 40

Oakland 58 41 .586

Los Angeles at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

San Francisco at Pittsburgh

American League

East Division

56 45

57 46

43 62

West Division

43 59

Kansas City 42 61 ,408 211/2

California 40 61 .396 22¹/Chicago 41 63 .394 23

Minnesota 5, Detroit 3

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, 10 in-

Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1

Oakland 3, New York 2

Boston 9, California 1

land (Odom 14-4), N

California (May 4-9), N

Seattle (Pattin 7-9), N

troit (Hiller 2-3), N

Boston at Oakland

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at Oakland, 2

New York at Seattle

Chicago at Detroit

Oliva, Minnesota 127.

three tied at 26.

ton .341.

more 94.

2.82.

Washington 7, Seattle 6

Today's Games

Boston (Lonborg 7-4) at Oak-

Washington (Bosman 6-5) at

New York (Burbach 6-8) at

Cleveland (Hargan 3-8)

Baltimore (Hardin 5-4)

Chicago (Carlos 4-3) at De-

Saturday's Games

Washington at California, N

Cleveland at Kansas City, N

Sunday's Games

New York at Seattle, N

Baltimore at Minnesota

Washington at California

Cleveland at Kansas City

Major League Leaders

Batting (300 at bats)—Carew,

Runs-R. Jackson, Oakland

Runs batted in-Killebrew,

Hits-Blair, Baltimore 132;

Doubles - Oliva, Minnesota 27;

Triples-Five tied with 5.

47; Campaneris, Oakland 35.

Pitching (10 decisions) -- Mc-

Naily, Baltimore 15-0, 1.000, 2.83; Lolich, Detroit 14-3, .824,

Strikeouts-Lolich Detroit

167; McDolell, Cleveland, 165.

National League

son, Cincinnati .346; C. Jones,

Runs-Bonds, San Francisco

83; Kessinger, Chicago 82.

Kessinger, Chicago 134.

9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.

32; Kessinger, Chicago 30.

Home runs-McCovey,

Şan

New York .346.

89; F. Robinson, Baltimore 83.

Minnesota 98; Powell, Balti-

Minnesota .373; R. Smith, Bos-

American League

Baltihore at Minnesota

By THE ASSOSIATE PRESS

Kansas City (Drago 4-9), N

Minnesota (Chance 3-1), N

W. L. Pct. G.B.

.554

.467 24

.410 30

.615

.422 20

15

72 31 .699

54 54 .500 201/2

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N

Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games

cago (Hands 11-8)

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 4-0, Philadelphia 2-9 Cincinnati 6, Montreal 1

Today's Games

Atlanta (Niekro 15-8) at New

Houston (Lemaster 7-10) at

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Errors No** W. L. Pet. G.B. 11 .610 = 4 .556 6 .529 8 .515 10 .412 202 Bar to Win

By MIKE BRYSON Associated Press Sports Writer Pat Jarvis made a couple of mistakes in the ninth inning after flirting with a brilliant pitching performance, but everything turned out okay.

His Atlanta teammates, made a lot of mistakes against Philadelphia a short time later-but because of Pittsburgh's Al Oliv-Chicago 12, San Francisco 2 er, it didn't cause much harm to the Braves' pennant hopes. Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1,

Jarvis tamed the Phils on just one hit for 8 2-3 innings Thursday night before he was chased by a rally in Atlanta's 4-2 victory in the opener of a doubleheader.

Then, in the next game, the Phils battered Jim Britton, Claude Raymond and Gary Nie-Cincinnati (Cloninger 7-13) at bauer for eight runs in the sixth inning-Philadelphia's biggest Philadelphia (Fryman 8-6), N San Diego (Kirby 3-13) at Chione inning explosion in more than three years—en route to a 9-0 victory and a split.

San Francisco (Marichal 13-6) But, despite the nightcap loss, at Pittsburgh (Bunning 9-7), N Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-3) at the Braves were actually able to widen their lead in the National League West's torrid race to two games—thanks to Oliver.

Oliver delivered the winning run in the 15th inning with a sin-gle as the Pirates dropped Los Monmouth Angeles out of second place with a 2-1 conquest.

That triumph—combined with Cincinnati's 6-1 coast past Montreal and San Francisco's 12-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs-left the runnerup spot in the West race in a jumbled mess.

Cincinnati is second with a .552 percentage, but Los Anpoints back, and fourth-plac San New Jersey track Saturday. Francisco trails the Dodgers by two games back of the Braves. The New York Mets lost to

the Cubs in the East Division

In the American League, Baltimore defeated Kansas City 3-1, Minnesota checked Detroit 5-3, Cleveland nipped Chicago 3-2 in after the workout. "However, 10 innings, Cakland topped New the track is apparently dead, so York 3-2, Washington beat Seat- I guess I must be satisfied with tle 7-6 and Boston rolled over California 9-1.

Hisle when the Phils' rookie program in horse racing. lashed his 14th homer of the facilie Allen's double and a

duced another run before Raymond came in to get the last ton Park, are listed. "I outguessed myself." said Jarvis, 9-7, about Hisle's homer.

"Tilly (catcher Bob Tillman) called for a fastball to Hisle and I shook him off.

night and he (Hisle) parked it, I got it a little too good." Tillman backed Jarvis with

three RBIs and Hank Aaron hit a solo homer, his 28th of the

Francisco 32; L. May, Cincinnati 29.

Stolen bases-Brock, St. Louis 36; Bonds, San Francisco 27. season and 538th of his career. Pitching (10 decisions)-Selma, Chicago 10-4, .714, 3.26; Seaver, New York 15-6, .714,

Strikeouts-Gibson, St. Louis 183; Jenkins, Chicago 182,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING-RIPE Wise, Pall lies, hurled a five-hitter in the second game, pitching Philadelphia to a 9-0 victory over Atlanta and a split of their twi-night doubleheader.

BATTING-Roberto mente, Pirates, stroked four hits in Pittsburgh's 2-1 15-inning victory over Los Angeles,

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Home runs-R. Jackson, Oak- Memphis 51 53 ,490 land 40; F. Howard, Washing- Shreveport 51 54 .486 Arkansas 50 54 ,481 Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle San Antonio 45 58 ,437 51/2 Western Division W. L. Pct, G.B.

Dallas + FW 60 45 .571 Amarillo 57 47 .548 El Paso 57 47 .548 Albu'que 45 58 .437 Thursday's Results El Paso 6, San Antonio 5 10

agninni Battin 5 (300 at bats)- M. Dallas-Fort Worth 1, Shreye-Alou, Pittsburgh .348; A. John- port 0 Amarillo 6, Arkansas 5 Memphis 5-2, Albuquerque 1-3

Today's Cames

San Antonio at El Paso go 90; McCoyey, San Francisco Worth 84. Runs batted in-Santo, Chica. Shreveport at Dallas - Fort Amarillo at Arkansas Hits-M. Alou, Pittsburgh 156; Albuquerque at Memphis

Tomorrow's Cames Doubles-M. Alou, Pittsburgh San Antonio at El Paso Shreveport at Dallas Triples-B. Williams, Chicago Worth Amarillo at Arkansas

Albuquerque at Memphis



NEW YORK METS' Ken Boswell checks to make sure his batting belinet is still there after hitting dirt to avoid brushback pitch thrown by St. Louis Cardinals' Jim (Mudcat) Grant.

Arts, Letters to Go in

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer Arts and Letters, who thwarted the bid of Majestic Prince to win racing's Triple Crown, is slated to make his first start since his memorable triumph on June 7 in the \$100,000 Monmouth 13-16 mile over the grass geles is only .003 percentage Invitational Handicap at the

Paul Mellon's hardy 3-year- to carry 116 pounds. only .001. All three teams are old Belmont Stakes winner worked out one-half mile in at 127 pounds, tops the likely 48 4-5 seconds between races at field for the 11-16 mile of the Houston 2-0 in the only other Monmouth Park Thursday in San Diego Handicap. National League game sched- preparation for the 11/8 mile uled, and fell six games back of race in which he has been as- weight of 128 pounds, is expectsigned top weight of 128 pounds, ed to be the heavy favorite for

Arts and Letters to go in 46 or 47," said trainer Elliott Burch what he did." The return of Arts and Let-

Jarvis was coasting along ters, currently regarded as the with his one-hit shutout with two leading 3-year-old in training, outs and two strikes on larry highlights the national weekend Two other 100 granders, the

\$100,000-added Delaware Handicap for fillies and mares and single by John Callison pro- tte \$100,000-added Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap at Arling-Elsewhere there is the \$50,-

000-added Whitney Stakes at Saratoga, the \$20,000 Gen. John W. A. Green Memorial Handicap at Rockingham Park and the \$20,000 San Diego Handicap "I threw one curve ball all at Del Mar. The Kindergarten Stakes is scheduled for Liberty

Al Hattab, the second high weight at 126 pounds, looms as aid of superb defense except for the main contender for Arts and Danny Napoleon's run-producing Letters, Others in the field are Gleaming Light at 116, Hydrologist 115, Prime Fool 112 and Dot

The Phils combined six hits and three Atlanta errors for their eight-run inning in the nightcap after Brave starter Britton had yielded only one hit

during the first 5 1-3 innings. Callison, Deron Johnson, Ron Stone, Don amoney and Terry United States won the individual Harmon all had run-scoring hits in the big frame.

Oliver came up with his winning hit for the Pirates after Matty Alou opened the 15th with a single and advanced on Ron Davis' bunt,

"We don't get paid for extra innings," cracked Oliver about the clincher,

The Dodgers-held to two hits by Luke Walker and Joe Gibbon during the first nine innings-- broke a scoreless tie on Bill Sudakis' leadoff homer in the 10th. But, Pittsburgh came right

pinch RBI single. Johnny Bench cracked a three-run homer and Woody Woodward had a two-run double in powering Cincinnati past Montreal, Garry Arrigo was the winner on a six-hitter.

Jose Laboy's 15th homer produced the Expos' lone run. Ernie Banks and Randy Hun-

dley each slammed two-run homers and Billy Williams contributed a solo shot in helping the Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins win his 14th game. Tom Griffin and Fred Glad-

homer as the Astros completed a sweep of a three-game series with the Mets. Tom Seaver, trying to become the majors' first 16-game winner this season, was tagged with

Ed's Bluesky 111. **Bolt Leads** The Delaware Handicap at 11/4 miles looms as a wide open afthe Field in fair with the withdrawal of Mellon's Amerigo Lady. With Amerigo Lady out, Wal-Westchester ter M. Jefford Jr.'s Singing Rain, with 120 pounds, appears the favorite. Other expected

By SHEILA MORAN starters include Watch Fob at Associated Press Sports Writer 116, Pattee Canyon 115, Obeah HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - "I 112, Double Ripple 111, Swiss Cheese 111 and Just Having Fun just wanted to show those young cats I was playing with I can play too," said crusty Tommy Clement L. Hirsch's figonero

at 122 heads the probables for Bolt. the Lindhelmer Handicap at course. The chief contention is expected to come from Lostalo and Out the Window, both listed because he has mellowed some at 51, his game hasn't. Quicken Tree, the highweight

Coup landing, despite top

including jockey Braulio Baeza, the six-furlong Green Handicap.

Amarillo Shades Trays by 6 to 5

Coulter's error with the bases. Lunn. loaded and two away in the seventh inning let in what was in a group at 69 which inproved to be the winning run cluded Frank Beard, Tony Jackas the Amarillo's Giants shaded lin, Jim Colbert, R. the Arkansas Travelers 6-5 in a Bobby Nichols and Marty Fleck-Texas League game Thursday man. night.

The Giants kayoed Dick Seminoff with a four-run sixth to tle the score at 4-4.

Bernie Williams' lead off double in the seventh led to the tie-breaking run and Allen Gallaghers's double set up the one that scored on Coulter's error.

Mike Davison, third Amarillo pitcher, stymied the Travs in the last three innings with the double.

In other Texas League games, Dallas-Fort Worth beat practice. When you take those Shreveport, 1-0, El Paso beat San Antonio 6-5 in 10 innings. and Albuquerque split a doibleheader with Memphis, losing the first game 4-1 and winning the second 3-2.

Sports Shorts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Mark Weyner of the obstacle course race in Thursday's competition at the World Mayal Pentathlon Tournament.

Bolt showed not only George Archer and Johnny Pott, his playing partners, but everyone else in the elite Westchester Classic field Thursday that just

The tempestous Tommy struck the tight par 72 Westchester Country Club Course like lightning with five consecutive birdies for a 66 and a one shot lead after the first round of the 250,000 tournament, the richest in golf.

Australian Bruce Devlin and unheralded Bert Greene were one shot back at 67. Another stroke back, at 68,

were Bruce Crampton, another Australian; South African Harold Henning, Paul Harney, Ter-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Chip ry Dill, Fred Marti and Bob Long-hitting Tom Weiskopf

Fourteen players came in

with 70s, including Ray Floyd, Gary Player, Tommy Aaron and Tom Shaw. Pott and Archer posted 73s.

Bolt, legendary for his explosive temper as much as for his picture-perfect swing, said he gets just as mad as ever although he can't remember when he last wrapped a club around a tree.

"I feel great. I'm taking care of myself," said Bolt. "I've been using a 10-pound weight belt and three pound anklets for off you can run around the course."

Although he hasn't won an official tournament since 1961. Bolt has collected nearly \$11,000 this year. His earnings for his 23-year career total \$292,00 31st on the all-time list. His best finish this year was a tie for sixth at Doral.

"Money doesn't mean as much to me as it does to a lot of those other fellows," said Bolt.

BERRY'S WORLD



". . . And after we get out of quarantine, our wives have arranged for us all to go on vacation TOGETHER!"

War Front By RICHARD H. PYLE Associated Press Writer commands today reported scate siree,"

forces who claimed 77 Viet Cong home. killed in two days of fighting 110 miles southwest of Salgon, near the provincial capital of Rach

Other government troops reported 20 of the enemy killed in a fight in the Mekong Delta province of Bac Lieu and 13 in Long An province 20 miles southwest of Salgon,

forces killed 18 enemy, including six killed in a U.S. Marine ambush of a patrol near the demilitarized zone; seven killed tion of the commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine drew Hulsey, newly appointed director of the state Game and Fish Commission, says operation of the commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine drew Hulsey, newly appointed director of the state Game and Fish Commission, says operation of the commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine drew Hulsey, newly appointed director of the state Game and Fish Commission, says operation of the commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and Fish Commission, says operation of the commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and Fish Commission, says operation of the commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and Fish Commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and Fish Commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and Fish Commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and Fish Commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and Fish Commission is similar to the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and the following six killed in a U.S. Marine director of the state Game and the U.S. Marine director of the state Game and the U.S. Marine director of the state Game and the U.S. Marine director of the state The U.S. Command said its by a helicopter gunship after tion of the commission they fired on the helicopter 30 lar to that of a farm. miles northwest of Saigon, and (wildlife) as a crop that must

Six Marines were wounded in

The U.S& Command also reall over the country as an orwised its published figures on the number of U.S. helicopters lost in the war, raising the total war, raising the total war.

the American command may soon abandon the practice of giving code names to its field operations in the northernmost operations in the northernmost operation. The in-1st Corps tactical zone. The in-formant said this would avoid giving a "misleading impres-giving a "misleading impres-hunting," Hulsey says, "We'll sion" that U.S. forces are confive northern provinces.

ried on by smaller units sent out high on long-haired research." In recent weeks, U.S. strategy changes since he grew up at has shifted from "maximum Mt. Ida. pressure" on the enemy to "prosources have said.

battlefield, meaning that Ameri- does, can forces are sent out in large warrant such operations.

troops began embarking today way of life and economic wellfor Okinawa and the United being. It's close to a \$200 mil-States, the U.S. Command an-lion a year business and not nounced that another 950 will just something you consider leave Saturday, including one of lightly." the last two battalions in the Hulsey also says operating country equipped with Hawk antiaircraft missiles.

The departing Hawk unit is the 750-man 6th Battalion, 56th Air Defense Artillery, It and two others battalions were assisnged to defend the air bases and Da Nang and Chu Lai, but no enemy planes have ever attacked South Vietnam.

The dparture this weekend will bring to 11,100 the total number of troops withdrawn in est brackets and all corporaaccordance with President Nixon's order for 25,000 to pull out by Aug. 31.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said in Bangkok that Thailand would like to withdraw its 12,500-man combat division from Vietnam because his government has "so many burdens another year. to carry in our own country." He did not mention a date.

U.S. servicemen stationed in cent through the first six Thailand would adversely affect months of 1970. The Treasury for Trans World Airlines said his country's security, ghe said said this would yield \$7.6 billion TWA would be filing for a fare in Vietnam and Laos.

U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam also will not affect tion by draining off some of the Thai security, Thanat said, add- excess purchasing power that ing that his country never sent prices soaring. planned to ask the United States for troops to fight communism the surtax did not check infla- tire air transport industry nec-

and "we don't intend to." In Saigon, the U.S. Command stantly rising prices and intersaid five more North Viet- est rates. What was needed, namese fishermen have been they said, was a major overrescued by a U.S. warship in in- hauling of the tax laws and a about 10 per cent and that of ternational waters.

The five were picked up wealthy,

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474

YOUTH COUNCIL Youth Council will sponsor a social at City Park, Friday night, August 1, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission will be 25c.

Hol off the North Vietnamese

The announcement said the the Red Cross would try to re- of decision-making. turn the fishermen to their

tered small clashes in various On Tuesday, five other North parts of Vietnam and a total of Vietnamese fishermen were tak-128 enemy toops killed as the en from a sinking sampan by harvest and give more people biologist with the commission battlefield lull continued in its the U.S. Navy destroyer Ren-seventh week.

Shaw about 70 miles northeast the harvest.

an opportunity to participate in Jan. 1, 1952. He then advanced to project leader, chief fishery The heaviest action was re- of the demilitarized zone. They ported by South Vietnamese are in Da Nang awaiting return

Game Work Good Deal Like Farm

By HARRY KING Associated Press Writer

five killed by 9th Infantry Divibe harvested to the benefit of sion troops about 30 miles south-human beings," Hulsey says. "That's our assignment."

the ambush.

The allied commands also reported 61 enemy shelling attacks between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Frital but sold arts.

Hulsey, 45, who succeeds Hugh Hackler, said he does not plan any immediate changes in the commission program.

"The Arkansas Game and

and 8 a.m. Friday but said only Fish Commission has had a two of them caused damage or real good program," says Hulcans were among the casualties. "We're not able to excell in all fields, but we're known

to 2,893. It said 1,254 of these search organization," he says. "We know we can't have game A U.S. military source said if we don't have land for them,

tinuing massive sweeps in the utilize our money that way and then we'll refine our techniques Field operations now are car- later on. We haven't been real

to detect enemy concentrations. Hulsey says attitudes have

"The way I was raised, if tective reaction," a shift de- you fished and hunted, a lot of signed chiefly to hold down people thought you were lazy," American casualties, U.S. say Hulsey. "Now, the tourist industry in Arkansas is tied in The policy is one of respond- real closely with what the ing in kind to the enemy on the Game and Fish Commission

units only when good intelli- business we're in - trying to next new world for mankind gence information indicates ene- get people to come to Arkanmy forces of sufficient size to sas," he says. "It's not just Old Joe that likes to fish and meanwhile, as 2,750 American hunt anymore. It's part of our

Here's Story Behind the Surtax

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Surcharge: Last year a law was passed under which all individual taxpayers above the lowtions are charged an extra 10 per cent of their income tax. This surcharge expired June 30, but the 10 per cent withholding was kept alive by stopgap legislation pending final action on President Nixon's request that the surcharge be continued for

Proposal: Nixon proposed that the surcharge be continued Thanat also said he dsd not at 10 per cent through the last think any cutback in the 45,000 half of this year and at 5 per American forces are in Thai- in the fiscal year ending next land mainly to support the war June 30 and result in a \$6.3 billion surplus.

Purpose: To help curb infla-

tion, as demonstrated by con- essary." closing of loopholes used by the

Outcome: The House passed a 12-month surtax extension bill as Nixon asked, but Senate Democrats balked. They insisted on administration-backed tax reforms as the price for another year of the surtax, finally agreed to a six-month extension. If the House concurs, this will be sent to the President for his

The House Ways and Means Committee completed work seek. meanwhile on a general tax re-

signature.

about 70 miles north of Dong partment of state government, people, then I will think I've coast. All were reported in good there is a law which says you sey says. United States, with the help of operating where it takes a lot out of the University of Arkan-

tain way," he said. "This is a had given the university. very complicated deal. Our laws are made to regulate the in Zoology and became a junior

themselves to precise de director last year. terminations like chemical problems and engineering problems," he says. "In the final analysis, a human being has to make a decision and there are so many variables that you get into in what humans want.'

Like, the question of free-run-The commission approved

the regulation which prohibited dogs from running in the woods from April through July, but the regulation is being challenged in the state Supreme Court.

"There probably has been a lot of misunderstanding on this," Hulsey says. "We've got to try to communicate a little better with each other. We've got to sort of impasse. Everybody is kind of waiting on the Supreme Court.

"This is going to be one of m6 big problems and I know it, but all I can do is make sure the commission has all the evidence," Hulsey said. "Whatever their decision, the department will strive to carry it

He says the commission's primary problem is acquiring and keeping qualified person-

"This is due partly to low pay and partly to the general lack of the powers to be to understand that we really need these people," he says.

"If I can keep rolling what we've got rolling and the Senate.

Wednesday by the destroyer the commission is lar different out our personnel problems and Meredith from three rafts adrift than managing some other des sell our programs to the "In a lot of departments done a pretty good job," Hule

use this formula to apportion Hulsey began working for the this money," he said. "We're commission even before he got sas. He worked as a student "We can't pass a law and re- assistant in 1950-51 on some re-SAIGON (AP) - The allied homes "if repatriation is de- quire animals to operate a cer- search work the commission

He received a Master of Arts "So many of these fish and biologist chief of the fisheies wildlife problems don't lend division and became assitant

Missile Guidance Job Let

LITTLE FALLS, N. J. (AP) - A Little Falls companh has been awarded a \$4 million contract to develop a guidance system for multiple warheads delivered by a single missile, a newspaper reported today.

In a copyrighted story, the Morning Call of Paterson said the contract was announced Thursday.

The paper said Singer General Precision Co. has been awarded the contract to develop a guidance system for missiles carrying the controversial Muitiply-Targeted Independent Reentry Vehicles (MIRV).

The program under which Singer General won the contrart is called Advanced Ballistic Reentry Systems (ABRES). It seeks to develop multiple warheads capable of evasive action in the face of any attempts to destroy them in flight.

MIRV is in its initial testing stages, but the Air Force is working toward warheads which could evade sophisticated antiballistic missile systems similar to the proposed American Safeguard now being debated in



OAK RIDGE BOYS

Mars: Man's Next And Only Goal

By TOM TIEDE **NEA Staff Correspondent**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-It's not mere coincidence that most space authorities are "This is a real competitive now promoting Mars as the

> According to the consensus, Mars may in fact be the only new world (beside the moon) that mankind can visit.

The reason, simplified, is this: Everything else out there-and there's a lot out there-is, based on present thinking, either too hostile or too far away for immediate manned-flight planners to consider.

A chief proponent of this belief is Dr. Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies. He admits man's ultimate space exploration may indeed be boundless, but, as

6.6% Hike in Air Fare Is Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - United Air Lines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board today for permission to raise fares by about 6,6 per cent.

The increase would bring short- and medium-haul fares more closely in line with the cost of such runs, the company In New York, a spokesman hike within a few days. Other major airlines were reported readying applications for in-

creases. United told the CAB; "A continued decline of earnings in relation to investment makes an Critics' View: Opponents said increase in revenues for the en-

> United proposed that the fare for medium-length flights go up long-haul, coast-to-coast trips about 3 to 5 per cent. The spread between coach and firstclass would be 20 per cent, it

The airline said common fares between the Midwest and the Pacific Coast would be retained and special promotional fares would continue, with discounts applied to the new fares.

The TWA spokesman in New York declined to say how great an increase that airline would Cambodia is about the size

of the state of Washington.

things currently stand, he feels the manned landing possibilities are quite limited.

"Of the nine planets that are in our galaxy, only Mars is fit for any kind of a manned landing. Mercury is too close to the sun. The surface of Venus is hot enough to melt lead. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune -all 100 to 300 times the mass of earth-have gravitational forces that would crush any landing astronaut. The final planet, Pluto, is

frozen, barren and four bil-

He explains it this way:

lion miles away. "As for the other bodies in this galaxy, there are any number we can think of. This galaxy has about 100,000 million stars bound together, including the sun. But the sun is naturally too hot for man (about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit on the surface). And the next nearest star is Alpha Centuri, which is some 25 trillion miles away. It would take 100,000 years, at rocket speeds of five miles

per second, to reach it. "And this barrier of distance is even more evident when we consider intergalaxy travel. Again, there are any number of other galaxies-we know of at least 10,000 million others, each with 100,000 million stars. But they are just too far away. The nearest neighboring galaxy, Andromeda, is two million light years away (a light year is six trillion miles—and that's thousands of travel years from our

و سي رسلويوننځ وearth These observations, Dr. Jastrow adds quickly, are

rooted to contemporary knowledge only. The barrieverlasting And Jastrow believes man will eventually overcome many of these shackling problems.

In fact, the scientist adds, man must overcome these problems.

"According to calculations," he says, " the earth probably will be able to support life for five billion more years. After that, the sun will have become a red giant, swollen into a vast, distended sphere of gas 180 times its present radius—and heat the surface of the earth

to 4,000 degrees." So, the physicist explains, this planet will eventually have to be abandoned. And some other place found to support continuation of earth

It's certainly nothing to lose any sleep over right now, Jastrow admits; it's only a problem for those living 200 million generations hence.

For the present generation, of course, the problem is considerably less massive. Just to get to Mars. And Dr. Jastrow has no doubts it will be done. Probably, as many space authorities agree, in the 1980s.

The Mars journey, as Jastrow sees it, will take about five months. He says it might be accomplished faster, but any increase in

speed would necessitate an unwise and unprofitable decrease in payload.

Jastrow says nuclear rockets, presently under development, will probably be used on the Mars snip. And ne thinks the cost for the tripat present currency valuewill be anywhere from \$50 billion to \$100 billion.

But the Mars expedition, despite the enormous cost and unimaginable difficulties, is, as Dr. Jastrow sees it, worth any human effort.

Says he: "There are certain critical moments in history that are necessary for human advancement. One was fish first coming out of water unto land. Another was man's going to the moon. Still another may be the first communication with life on a world other than our own.

"From many standpoints of reasoning, it is probable that life does exist on other worlds. For instance: If it were true that worlds resembling the earth were very rare, even one in one million -that would still mean we would have 100,000 other earthlike worlds in our galaxy alone,

"I don't think a trip to Mars is going to find life as we know it. The planet doesn't seem to have enough water to support intelligent life. But I'm sure we'll find some life there—primitive plants at least. And that may be a start from which ultimate intellectual contact might evolve."

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OBSTACLES to travel beyond earth's immediate solar system neighbors are immense but must be overcome, says Dr. Robert Jastrow, to prepare for the day when earth will no longer be habitable.

sday, August 14, at 8 p.m.

The Oak Ridge Quartet is giv- ville, Tenn., and has made seving a concert at the Keith Mem- eral television appearances and orial Stadium in Stamps, Thur- recordings. The concert will be for the benefit of the Lafayette The Quartet is from Nash- Association for Retarded Chil-



Apollo 11 Medal

Presidential Art Medals is commemorating man's first lunar landing with a new high relief art medal. This memento has not yet been advertised and we are the first to announce it.

Mr. Harper, vice president of Presidential Art Medals, told me by phone that, although the medal has never been discussed openly, orders have been coming in from all over the world in anticipation of its possible

Ralph Menconi, the "Sculptor of Presidents," designed and executed the models for this medal, the second he has produced honoring an event in the space program. In 1964, Menconi sculptured the model for Project Mercury, now part of the Project Mercury Monument at Cape Kennedy.

The obverse of this medal shows the portraits of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins centered by an NASA patch. The reverse depicts Armstrong and Aldrin probing the surface of the moon with the national colors implanted in the surface near the module and the earth in the background as it appears at high noon with only the top half showing illumination.

Although this photo was made from the original 30inch model, the 21/2-inch finished piece reflects each tiny detail. Under a magnificr. features of the module are recognizable.

start by mid-September and orders will be processed as received until all of the serially numbered pure silver medals are sold.

Silver pieces are priced at \$35 each and antiqued bronze pieces at \$5 each. Interested readers may address inquiries to Presidential Art Medals, Inc. Englewood, Medala, Ohio 45322.

Eisenhower Silver Dollar

Massachusetts' Rep. Silvio O. Conte is becoming exercised again, this time in a bout with Congress over the proposed Eisenhower silver dollar.

According to the congressman there isn't enough silver left in the Treasury pot to pay the help and demands that the silver dollar proposal introduced by Colorado Sen. Peter Dominick be swept to one side.

I would like to remind Conte that the Coinage Act of 1965 and the Commission on the Coinage tof which he has been a member for years) provided for the minting of a silver dollar after June, 1970. There is suf-ficient silver for this particular issue, according to the General Services Administration, and I suggest that readers interested in seeing an Eisenhower dollar struck in 90 per cent silver write their congressmen to that

effect. (Newspaper Enterprise Assa.)

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WIN AT BRIDGE **West Shuts Eyes**

To New Attack By Oswald & James Jacoby

> NORTH (D) **▲** K 76 ¥K86 ♦ A 1094 **EAST ▲** J932

♠ Q 108 ♥ J 732 **♥** A 104 ♦ QJ5 4 Q J 9 **4**765 SOUTH

A A 5 4 ♥ Q 9 5 **E** K 8 3 4 A 10 4 2

Both vulnerable North East South Pass 2 N.T. 3 N.T. Pass

Opening lead-4?

West was one of those players who don't like to open a four-card suit headed by the jack, so he decided not to open a heart against the no-trump game. He also decided against a spade or diamond lead and put the seven of clubs on the table. It was a far better choice than a heart, which would have set up two heart tricks

2. Notice

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DOCTOR'S MAILEAG

Sensitivity to Sunburn Increased by Drug Use

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Everyone who tries to avoid sunburn is not aware that some drugs, when used regularly, may increase the sensitivity of the skin to sunlight. This photosensitivity has been classified as either phototoxic or photoallergic. This first may be induced by the tranquilizer, Thorazine; the antibiotics, Declomycin and Declostatin; and the sulfa drugs. Persons taking these drugs are in no danger if the sunlight strikes them through window glass. When lesions do occur, they re-semble sunburn and may result in blistering and peel-

Photoallergic reactions may be induced by the diu-retics, Anhydron, Diamox, Diuril, Esidrex, Exna, Hydrodiuril, Hydromox Hygroton, Naqua, Natyretin, Oretic, Renese and Saluron; the fungicides, Fulvicin, Grifulvin, Grisactin and Griseofulvin; the antihistamines, Mepergan, Phenergan and Synalgos; the antidiabetic agents, Diabinese and Orinase; miscellaneous drugs that contain aminobenzoic acid, such as Cardenz. Chenatal, Neocylone, Neocyten, Pabalate, Pabirin and P-B-Sal; and the externally applied antiseptic, Impregon.

Persons taking these drugs may get an allergic reaction (sneezing or hives) when they are exposed to sunlight or even diffused daylight and, in extreme cases, arti-

for South, or a diamond lead, which would have given South four diamond tricks.

South played low from dummy and, after East produced the jack, played his four-spot. He was sure to make three club tricks but saw no hurry about taking them and rather hoped that East would continue clubs.

Well, East was too smart for that. He read that sevenspot lead as top of nothing and shifted to the deuce of spades. West's eight forced North's king. South went after the diamond suit by leading low to his king, back to dummy's ace and continuing with the 10.

West was on lead with the queen of diamonds and could have beaten the hand by just leading out his queen of spades.

Furthermore, he should have made that play. East would not have led the deuce of spades unless he held an honor in the suit, so the spade lead should have been automatic, but West had been mesmerized by the apparent success of his club lead and had gotten the idea that East held the ace and queen of that suit. Therefore, West led another club. This gave South time to cash his clubs and knock out the ace of hearts, to wind up with three tricks in each minor suit, plus two spades and a heart for a nine-trick

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'+CARD*Sense* ▲◆

Q—The bidding has been: North East 1 N.T. Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ❤ You, South, hold: **▲**AK984 ♥Q65 ◆AK104 **♣**2

What do you do now? spades to see what your partner had in mind when he bid three

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to

four diamonds. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-author with his son Jim of (Name Paper's) popular column, "Win At Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by sending your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

these drugs, special care to avoid exposing the skin to bright light must be exer-Q-I gag after every meal. What causes this? A Naldecon tablet before breakfast helps a little. Should I keep taking this drug indefinitely?

ficial light. The sensitivity

usually clears up within a

few days after the use of the

drug has been stopped but,

for those who must take

A-In gagging, forcible contractions of the stomach, diaphragm and abdominal muscles stop just short of vomiting. In the morning, this is usually caused by thick mucus in the back of the throat that is hard to dislodge. It may also be caused by a nasal polyp and is of-ten associated with chronic sinusitis with its accompany-

ing postnasal drip. Naldecon is a combination of several drugs for the relief of nasal congestion. It may cause slight drowsiness and should not be taken by anyone with high blood pressure, an overactive thyroid, diabetes or heart disease. Perhaps if you drink a glass of water when you first get up and avoid very dry indoor air, you will find less need to use this drug.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

WORLD ALMANAC



contests, the crowd could decide whether the vanquished should be killed or not. Waving handkerchiefs meant life, while turning thumbs down meant death, The World Almanac says. The ancients noticed that after death a person's thumbs seem to turn into his palms, so to the Romans "thumbs down" meant death, and now it is an expression of disap-

Summer Garden

girdle box

5 Darling (Irish)

goddess (Ital.) 7 Shabbiness

8 Sword-shaped

3 Lagging

4 Chatter

6 Harvest

(coll.)

as a leaf

(Bib.)

10 Death notice

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Neptune

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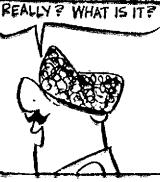
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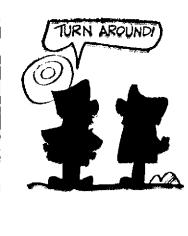
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SHORT RIBS







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Agreement

TOKYO (AP) - The United

States and Rapan agreed today

that they can overcome their

trade problems, and expressed

hopes of solving their differ-

ences over Okinawa by the time

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato Vis-

Agreement on trade and eco-

nomic relations between the two

nations was contained in a joint

communique issued at the end

of the three-day seventh annual

U.S.-Japanese economic confer-

Hopes of setting a definite

date for the return of Okinawa

to Japan were expressed by

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers at a joint news confer-

ence before he went to Seoul,

continuing an Asia-Pacific tour.

Driving Held

to Be Faulty

Washington, D.C., secretary.

Hyannis, at which Kennedy may

appear or send counsel if he

At that hearing, McLaughlin

said, a supervisor can find "se-

rious fault," or "no serious

Kennedy's driver's license au-

fault," but nothing in between.

tomatically was revoked for a

year after he pleaded guilty last

Friday in Edgartown District

Court to a charge of leaving the

scene of the accident in which

Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28,

BARBS

What are all the cartoon-

ists going to do who spent

years making a career of caricaturing former French

President Charles de

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Only dumb clucks are

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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weights 48 Vegetable

drowned.

Gaulle's nose?

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27 Horn sound

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30 Outer layer of

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wishes to contest the finding.

will be held next Wednesday in Okla. 73102.

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HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:

The 1929 consolidation joined the two principal newspaper lines dating back to within five years of Hope's incorporation in 1875. 1899 — Star of Hope founded as a weekly by Claude Mc-

Corkle; converted to an evening daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle, publishing until the 1929 consolidation.

The opposition line: 1880 - Hope News founded by

Lowry Brothers. 1883 - Sold to Withers & Johnson, name changed to Hope Telegraph. 1883 — Later in same year

resold to Claude McCorkle and renamed Hope Mercury. 1884 - Sold to James H. Betts, who named it Hope Gazette, under which name it was published continuously until 1922, published by Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.

Folsom the last-named dying in 1916 - Purkins & Gates bought the weekly Gazette and made it a companion paper to their new daily, Arkansas Evening Herald -but both papers suspended in

1926 - Plant was revived by Curtis Cannon as the weekly Hempstead County Review. 1927 - Cannon sold plant to

D.A. Gean, who established the morning Hope Daily Press. 1929 - C. E. Palmer and A.H. Washburn consolidated The Star and the Press as Hope Star, with Palmer as president and Washburn secretary-treasurer.

1957 - Following Mr. Palmer's death Mrs. Palmer became president. 1969 - With Mrs. Palmer's

retirement from Star Publishing Co. Washburn became 76 per cent owner and president balance 24 per cent being held by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

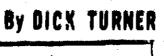
By FRANK O'NEAL





SIDE GLANCES







e 1909 by HEA, Toe, T.M. Roy, U.S. Fox. CH. 3" "I expect him to wind up in the senate. Already he can promise you something over and over and each time make you believe he means it!"

FLASH GORDON





WILL IN THE 25 W CENTURY. THEY ARE SAFELY RETURNED TO THEIR OWN TIME? NOW THE TIME HOPPER MUST BE DESTROYED?

THE BORN LOSER





WHAT HAVE I GOT TO FEEL GUILTY ABOUT? ALL SAUSOM SAUSOM

By CHIC YOUNG

By ART SANSOM

OUT OUR WAY

RATS!-I KNEW I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO KEEP THIS CHECK! IT WAS TOO GOOD TO BE

To 1969 by NEA, faz, T.M. Reg. U.S. Fat. Off.

"I'm sorry we're late, Edna. Stewart couldn't do a thing with his bangs!"

HEY! WHOS KIPPING WHO! MINES FOR 27:

IN 50 HOURS

JUST LUCKY

TAKE IT BACK!

By NEG COCKRAN

NO, YOU CAN
KEEP THAT ONE!
I'LL JUST TAKE
ED'S HERE. THE
COMPUTER REALLY
GOOFED ON HIS
AND MADE IT OUT
FOR \$3600.00!

QUICK QUIZ

Q-What is the total number of known active volcanoes in the world? A-The total is 455, with an estimated 80 more submarine. The greatest concentration is in Indonesia.

-Who were the socalled "five good emperors" of Rome?

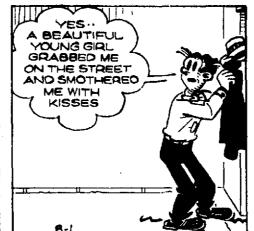
A-Nerva, Trajan, Hadrian, Antonius Pius and Marcus Aurelius—who reigned in turn from A.D. 96 to 180.

TIZZY

I LOVE YOU SEYMOUR! I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART AND SOUL!



by Kate Osann







OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE

SOMETIMES

THE MOST Has THE



"Cladys had one of those computer-arranged dates —she thinks it had a short circuit!"

SEYMOUR, DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU HAVE A REAL

WAY WITH WORDS?

ALLY OOP







CAPTAIN EASY

I was afraid you'd find some ruse to get fam-liar! now go away! And don't you dare peek! BUT, MRS. COBB ... I SAW A LIGHT ON YOUR MESA! POSSIBLY A THIEF - R





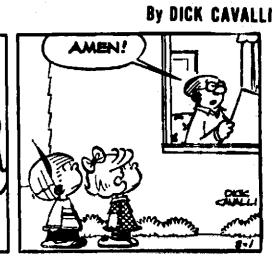
EEK & MEEK

SEYMOUR ..

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP





FRECKLES



YES, BERNICE ?

THERE! IT'S ALL FINISHED! ARE HOW DOES THE LEG FEEL? YOU ASKING ME?

LIKEWISE, I'M SURE!



CAMPUS CLATTER By HENRY FORMHALS





BUGS BUNNY



GOT TH' BUM'S RUSH AGAIN, HEY, SYLVESTER! PREFER THE WORD "ĘÙECTĘD .. IF YOU





PRICILLA'S POP By RALPH HEIMDAHL

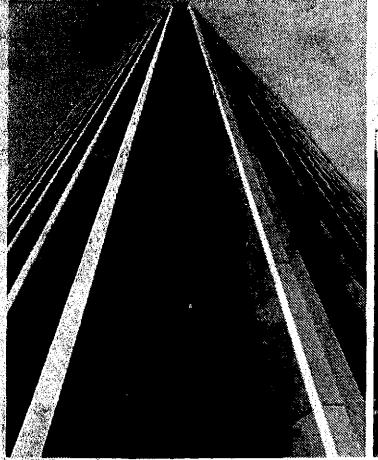




BY LARRY LEWIS







San Francisco

If you left your heart in San Francisco,

might think it's been transplanted. The

midst of a building boom that is placing

modern structures next to turn-of-the-

century architecture. San Franciscans,

heritage. They are preserving fine old

examples of Victorian houses, churches

however, are not going to lose their

constructions are designed to blend

and other buildings and new

with vintage surroundings.

nestled in nostalgia along the city's

famed waterfront, look again---you

City of the Golden Gate is in the



SPACE-AGE CONTRAST is evident when viewing a corner of the Mutual Benefit Life Building, left, near Market Street and the Embarcadero with nearby aged and mellowed structures that are linked with San Francisco's past.



SAN FRANCISCO'S traditional skyline is in for major changes. In this twilight shot, some of the first can be seen.

Television Logs Friday 6:30 Casper Farm Roundup 11 (C) Across the Fence 12(C) 3(C)

	ARE A -		Farm Roundup 11 (C)
	Night		Across the Fence 12(C)
2.00		7:00	Mozte 3(C)
6:00		•	'Hurricane Island''
	Truth or Consequences	A . N .	Go-Go-Gophers 11-12(C)
	3 (C)	7:10	
	News, Weather, Sports		
6:30	4-6-7-11-12 (C)	7:30	
. 0:00	Bridge 2 Let's Make A Del 3-7		Popeye 6 (C)
	(C)		Across the Fence 7(C)
	High Chaparral 4-6(C)		Bugs Bunny-Road Runn-
	Wild Wild West 11-12		er 11-12(C)
	(Č)	8:00	
7:00			Caspe: 7 (C)
1100	Summer Focus 3-7(C)	8:30	Gulliver 3-7 (C)
7:30			Top Cat 4-6 (C)
1,00	Folk Guitar 2(C) Name of the Game 4-6		Wacky Races 11-12 (C)
	(C)	9:00	Spiderman 3-7(C)
	Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-		Flintstones 4-6 (C)
	12 (C)		Archie 11-12(C)
8:00		9:30	
••••	All-Star Pre-Game Show		Banana Splits 4-6(C)
	4. <i>010</i> 1		Batman- Superman 11-12
	Movie 11		(C)
	"Experiment in Terror"	10:00	
	Movie 12		The Earth
	"Man in the Middle"		The Earth 3-7(C)
8:30	Sounds of Summer 2	10:30	Fantastic Four 3-7(C(
	College All-Star Game		T1000140H 2 0 (4)
	3-7 (C)	11.00	Herculoids 11-12(C)
9:00		11:00	
10:00	News, Weather 4-6-12		(C) Standards Courses A.C
40.45	(C)		Storybook Squares 4-6 (C)
10:15			Shaz zan 11-12(C)
10.00	11 (C)	11:30	
10:30		11100	7 (C)
	The President's Trip		Untamed World 4-6(C)
10.45	12 (C)		Jonny Quest 11-12(C)
10:45			70000 11 12(0)
	"The Best Things In		Afternoon
11.00	Life Are Free'' Movie 12		Afternoon
11,00	Movie 12	12:00	Movie 6
11:30	"The President's Lady" Californians 3(C)		"The Witness Vanishes"
11.00			Movie 11
	News, Weather, Sports 7(C)		'Stage Struck''
12:00			Moby Dick-Mighty Migh-
15.00	News 4(C) Evening Devotional 6(C)		tor 12(C)
	Movie 7	12:30	Happening $3-7(C)$
	"China"		Lone Ranger 12(C)
1:40	Movie 11	1:00	Wrestling 3(C)
	"The Young Stranger"		Baseball Pre-Game Show
	- 10 Tomie prigit		4-6 (C)

Saturday Morning

6:00 Sumrise Semester 6:00 Sunrise Semester 11(C)

PART OF NEW YORK? No, it's the sort of thing they're constructing in heretofore old-fashioned San Francisco. The only apparent opening in the city's new Insurance Center Bullding is a tiny smoke spout on the roof. Actually, the structure has many windows, but they're all on the other side. This building is one of dozens along San Francisco's startlingly changed waterfront.



APARTMENTS, town houses and parks, with built-in supermarkets, houtiques and thenters, are part of the new scene down by San Francisco's waterfront. Elevated walkways enable pedestrians to move from residential to commercial areas



TRADITIONAL COLUMNS look harmonious next to the fluted or scored facade of a new building in the financial section, a few blocks from the waterfront. Because architects have designed new buildings with the adjacent old ones in mind, the two look compatible.

	Bugs Bunny-Road Runn- er 11-12(C) Super S 4-6 (C) Casper 7 (C) Guliver 3-7 (C) Top Cat 4-6 (C) Wacky Races 11-12 (C)		4 (C) Gospel Singing Jubilee 6
8:00	er 11-12(C) Super 5 4-6 (C)		(C)
8:30	Casper 7 (C) Gulliver 3-7 (C) Top Cat 4-6 (C)		Bishop Sheen 7(C) Lone Ranger 11 (C) Hallelujah Train 12 (C) King Kong 3 (C) House Hunting 7 (C) Church Service 11 (C) Farm and Home 12 (C) Bullwinkle 2-7 (C)
• •	Top Cat 4-6 (C)	4.44	Hallelujah Train 12(C)
9:00	Wacky Races 11-12 (C) Spiderman 3-7(C)	9;30	House Hunting 7 (C)
	Flintstones 4-6 (C)		Church Service 11(C)
9:30	Archie 11-12(C) Fantastic Voyage 3-7(C) Banana Splits 4-6(C) Batman- Superman 11-12	10:00	Bullwinkle 3-7 (C)
0100	Banana Splits 4-6(C)		Bullwinkle 3-7 (C) Oral Roberts 4(C) Town Topics 6(C)
	Batman+ Superman 11-12 (C)		Gamera Three 11-12(C)
00:00	Journey to The Center of	10:30	Discovery 3-7 (C)
	The Earth 3-7(C)		Sunday School 6(C)
10:30	Fantastic Four 3-7(C(Faith for Today 11(C) Mormon Choir 12(C)
	Horowinide 11-12(C)	4V: 20	Charch Service
1:00	George of the Jungle 3-7	11:00	Church Service 3(C) Church Service 4-7-12
	(C) Storybook Squares 4-6	44 00	The Answer 11(C) Fact the Nation 11(C)
	(C) Shazzan 11-12(C)	11:30	Fact the Nation 11(C) Ark-La-Tex Forum 6(C)
1:30	Amorican Bandstand 3-	*****	· ·
	D /173		Afternoon
	Jonny Quest 11-12(C)	12:00	Ark-La-Tex Spotlight 12
	A44	12:00	Colorful World 3(C)
	Afternoon		Colorful World 3(C) Met the Press 4-6 (C)
12:00			Skippy 7(C) Face the State 11(C) Journal 12(C)
	"The Witness Vanishes" Movie 11	12-15	Journal 12(C) Ark-La-Tex Spotlight 12
	prage Struck		(C)
	Moby Dick-Mighty Migh- tor 12(C)	12:20	Baseball 3 Astros vs. Expos
2:30	tor 12(C) Happening 3-7(C) Lone Banger 12(C)	12:30	Challenge '69 4(C)
1:00	Wrestling 3(C)		Challenge '69 4(C) Faith and the Bible 6(C) Church of Christ 7(C) Big Picture 11(C)
•	Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6 (C)		Big Picture 11(C)
	Movie 7		Movie 12 "5 Fingers"
	"Cripple Creek" Parade of Champions 12	1:00	People and Patterns 4(C)
	(C)		Insight 6(C) Movie 7
1:15 1:30	Baseball 4-6(C) Let's Talk Music 12(C)		"The Texas Rangers"
1:45	Talent Time 12(C)		My Favorite Martian 11 (C)
2:00	Californians 3 Tommy Trent 11(C)	1:30	Movie 4
	Opportunity Line 12(C)		"Young Bess") To be Announced 6
2:15	Channel 12 Presents 12 (C)	9.90	Rawhide 11
2:30	Movie 3	2:30	Wagon Train 6 Movie 7
	'Fury at Furnace Creek' Movie 7		AAU Track Meet 11-12
	"Father Is a Bachelor"	3:30	(C) Discovery 3(C)
3:00	Agriculture U.S.A. 12(C) 77 Sunset Strip 11		Branded à
1:00	Rawhide 12	4:00	NFL Action 11-12(C) Golf Tournament 3-7(C)
1,00	Golf Tournament 3-7(C) Wilburn Brothers 4(C)		Combat 4 Tell It Like It IS 6(C)
	Stan Hitchcock 6 (C)		Jetsons 11(C)
	Wrestling 11(C) Movie 12	4:30	race the Nation 12(C)
:30	"Monster from the Surf"		(C)
	Porter Wagoner 4(C) Bill Anderson 6(C)		The President's Trip 11- 12 (C)
:00	Lester Flatt 4(C)		Congressional 4-6(C)
:30	McHale's Navy 11 News, Weather 3(C)	5:30	21st Century 11-12 (C)
	News 4-11-12 (C)	- - •	(C)
	Porter Wagoner 6(C) Stan Hitchcock 7(C)		High and Wild 11(C) Skippy 12 (C)
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	Night		Night
:00	Truth or Consequences	6:00	-
	3 (C) News 4-7-11-12 (C)	•,••	Land of the Giants 3-7(C) Huckleberry Finn 4-6(C) Lassie 11-12(C)
.15	Country Carnival 6(C) Arkansas Outdoors 4(C)	6:30	Lassie 11-12(C) Walt Disney 4-6(C)
5:15 5:30	Dating Game 3-7(C)		Gentle Ben 11-12(C)
	Adam-12 4-6(C) The Presidents 11-12(C)	7:00	FBI 3-7(C) Ed Sullivan 11-12(C)
7:00	Newlywed Game 3-7(C)	7:30	Mothers-in-Law 4-6(C)
7:30	Get Smart 4-6 (C) Lawrence Welk 3-7(C)	8:00	Walt Disney 4-6(C) Gentle Ben 11-12(C) FBI 3-7(C) Ed Sullivan 11-12(C) Mothers-in-Law 4-6(C) Movie 3-7(C) Bonanza 4-6 (C)
	Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-	0.00	Hee Haw 11-12 (C)
	6 (C) My Three Sons 11-12 (C)	9:00	The President's Trip 4-6 (C)
3:00	Movie 4(C)		Mission: Impossible 11-
	"Then Came Bronson" Movie 6(C)	10:00	12 (C)
	"Lucy Callant"	10:15	News 11-12(C)
3:30	Hogan's Heroes 11-12(C) Johnny Cash 3-7(C)	10:30	Movie "Young Man with Ideas"
<i>7</i> ,00	Petticoat Junction 11-12		Johnny Carson 6(C)
9:00	(C) Mannix 11-12 (C)		77 Sunset Strip 11 Movie 12
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9:30	College Talent 3(C)		"The Black Rose	
-,	Bill Anderson 7(C)	10:45	News, Weather 3-7(C)	
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10100	3-4-6-7-11-12(C)		"Last Train to Bombay"	
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	oma''	- 1	Monday	
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10.00	"Too Late Blues"		***	
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	"Die, Monster, Die"		moining	
	Movie 7	6:20	Black Heritage 12 (C)	
	"Bangl Bangl"	6:30		
	Movie 11(C)	6:40		
	"Pawnee"	6:45	R.F.D. 4 (C)	
	Movie 12	-,	r.f.d. ''6'' 6	
	"The Gallant Hours"	6:50	Your Pastor 12 (C)	
11:45		6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4	
1:15	News 3(C)	0.00	(C)	
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	Morning	7:30		1
6:45	-	1100	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)	
0.70	Christopher Program 12 (C)	8:00	Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)	
6:55		0100	Romper Room 7 (C)	
7:00	Morning Devotional 6(C)		Captain Kangaroo 11-12	,
1100	Agriculture Film 3(C)	0.00	(C)	1
	Hunting and Fishing 6	8:30	This Morning 7 (C)	1
	Sunrise Semester 11(C)	8:45	Movie 3	
	Bob and His Buddies 12	0.00	"The Miami Story"	1
n ^^	(C)	9:00	It Takes Two 4-6	
7:30	Allen Revival Hour 3(C)		(C)	

	"Abandon Snip"
	Lucille Ball II (C)
	Gilligan's Island 12
9:25	News 4-6 (C)
9:30	Concentration 4-6
	(C)
	Beverly Hillbillies 11-12
	(C)
10:00	Personality 4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith 11-12
10:20	Fashions in Sewing 3 (C)
10:30	That Girl 3
	Hollywood Squares 4-6
	(C)
	Dick Van Dyke 11-12
	(C)
	(C)
11:00	Bewitched 3-7
	Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
	Love of Life 11-12
	(C)
11:25	News 11-12 (C)
11:30	News 3 (C)
	Eye Guess 4-6 (C)
	That Girl 7 (C)
	Search for Tomorrow II-
	12 (C)
11:55	News 4-6 (C)
	Afternoon
	M to Hou
12:00	Dream House 3 (C)
	Little Rock Today 4
	(C)
	News 6-12 (C)
	Master Key Seven 7 (C)
	Eye on Arkansas li (C)
12:30	Let's Make A Deal 3-7
•	(C)
	you're Putting Me On 6
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	Às the World Turns 11-12
	(C)
12:55	Paul Harvey 4 (C)
1:00	Paul Harvey 4 (C) Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
	9:25 9:30 10:00 10:20 10:30 10:50 11:25 11:30

This is the Life Spiritual Hour

Days of Our Lives 4-6 Love is a Many Splendored Thing" Ark-La-Tex Spotlight 12 1:30 Dating Game Doctors 4-6 (C) Guiding Light 2:00 General Hospital Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C) One Life to Live You Don't Say Edge of Night Dark Shadows Mike Douglas Match Game Linkletter Show News Sing Hi-Sing Lo Movie "Charge of the Lancers" Laff-A-Lot Bozo's Big Top McHale's Navy Lucille Ball Friendly Giant 4:00 Misterogers Flintstones Perry Mason Movie "The Yellow Mountain" What's New Flintstones 4 (C) 6 (C) Hazel Discovery Batman Have Gun-Will Travel My Favorite Martian 11 Paul Harvey Travel Film News, Weather, Sports News Truth or Consequences 7 (C) News

> 6:00 What's New Truth or Consequences News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C) Brother Buzz Movie "Born Yesterday" Jeannie Movie "In Love and War" Gunsmoke

William F. Buckley, Jr. The Best Years 7:30 Movie "Khartoum" Lucille Ball French Chef Mayberry R.F.D. Folk Guitar Guns of Will Sonnett 3-7 Family Affair Net Playhouse Dick Cavett 3-7 (C) Jimmie Rogers News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) Joey Bishop Johnny Carson Movie "No Way Back" Paul Harvey 040

Movie

News

"Snows of Kilimanjaro"

Evening Devotional